

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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35¢

RUSD keeps Kensington Guessing on Future of Rec Center After Sale

Youth Hut on District Land

By Christina Smith

KENSINGTON -- Representatives of the Richmond Unified School District declined to comment on their plans for the land formerly leased by the now-closed Berkeley Christian School, pending a discussion of their plans.

The announcement of the school's closure Sept. 2 leaves the land, owned by the RUSD, available to accommodate growing enrollment at other schools or, some Kensingtonians fear, to sell to raise money for the cash-poor district.

The RUSD-owned land is also the location of much of Kensington's recreation area, including tennis courts, a tot lot, and the Youth Hut annex. The nearby Youth Hut is on land owned by the Kensington Community Service District.

The KCSD has leased the land around the school for \$1 a year, with the lease specifying that one year's written notice must be given before the land can be sold, said Police Chief James Bray, head of the KCSD. The current lease is due to expire on April 30, 1995.

The Berkeley Christian School

was in the second year of a five-year lease renewal with the RUSD when enrollment began to decline last spring, said Mary Ann Wight, a member of the school's board of directors.

Uncertainty among parents and staff over the school's stability forced its closure just before the fall quarter began, she said. The private K-8 school had been run by the Berkeley Association for Christian Schools, representatives of which are now negotiating with the school district to end the lease.

Although representatives from the RUSD declined to comment on plans for the site, the district has said it is considering selling or developing some land jointly with a private developer in order to raise \$1.2 million needed for the 1988-89 budget. A consultant is studying the proposal and the board is scheduled to review its recommendations in early October.

District sites currently not in use include Belding, Woods and Cortez elementary schools in Richmond; Jefferson and Berkeley Christian in Kensington, as well as six others in the county.

A resolution to be sent to the district stating Kensington citizens' concern about the future of the Berkeley Christian School site was adopted by the non-profit Kensington Community Council.

Mayor Resigns; EC Council Bolsters Police Hiring and Fire Services

By David Thom

EL CERRITO -- Mayor Anna Howe's resignation was reluctantly accepted by the City Council at Tuesday's brief meeting.

A letter from Howe, who was diagnosed with lymphoma cancer earlier this year, read "It is with sadness that I resign from the City Council. I had hoped I would be able to return, but chemotherapy treatments have taken away much

of my energy."

All of the councilmembers expressed regret over her resignation, and agreed to prepare a resolution outlining Howe's contributions to the city during her seven years of service.

In other business, the council unanimously approved a police department program to increase the number of minority officers on the force, and retain new officers.

The police force has faced stiff competition from larger cities for the police academy's limited number of minority graduates. Minority officers are needed for the city to meet its affirmative action goals.

Under the new bill, the department will pay for a new recruit's salary and police academy training once the recruit passes a background investigation and is approved for hiring.

This way the city can recruit minority candidates who could not afford to put themselves through the academy.

In return, recruits must sign a contract to stay with the department for three years. If they leave for another police force, as many have, they must reimburse the city for their salaries, benefits and training costs.

The new policy also applies to See back page

Ready to Roll...



Gearing up for Tri-City Safety Day at El Cerrito Plaza Saturday, Sept. 24, are the El Cerrito Fire Department, Regional paramedics, and the Kensington and Albany fire departments. The departments will host a day of safety consciousness featuring more than a dozen rescue and police agencies, fingerprinting of children, blood pressure checks, a helicopter landing and police dog demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walk, don't run.

Second Cop Resigns In Grigsby Case

EL CERRITO -- The police officer who is suspected of standing by while his partner beat a homeless man last month resigned Monday, according to Police Chief Daniel Givens.

Senior Officer Martin Knight, 37, quit the department one week after the resignation of Scott Schaker, 22, the officer accused of beating Leroy Grigsby and forcing him to walk into the Bay Area.

Minority groups have criticized the district attorney for not filing criminal charges against Knight.

Some claim the incident was racially motivated. Both officers allegedly involved in the incident are white. Grigsby is black.

District Attorney Gary Yancey has said there is insufficient evidence to prove any criminal wrongdoing by Knight. Schaker had pleaded innocent Aug. 30 on charges of beating, kidnapping, false imprisonment and unlawful arrest.

Albany Drug Bust

Discovery of Methamphetamine Lab Means Biggest Net in Years

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- A laboratory for making illegal drugs was discovered by police when officers returned to a discount motel last Thursday to follow-up on a seemingly routine auto theft.

The bust netted laboratory equipment police said was probably being used to produce a brown substance known as P2P, a key ingredient in the manufacture of methamphetamines. Tests are being con-

ducted to identify the brown liquid.

James Franklin Kibbee, 53, and his apparent companion, Maria Tamiko Jones, 25, were arrested on drug charges. No formal charges have yet been filed by the district attorney's office, however, pending test results.

Jones, because of her cooperation with police, will probably not be charged with any crime related to the incident, according to Detective Sgt. Ronald Patton, who said others may have been

involved.

No additional arrests have been made, police said.

Kibbee was already in police custody for auto theft, possession of cocaine and burglary tools, and concealing a loaded automatic pistol when police uncovered the drug lab at his Villa Motel room on San Pablo Avenue.

The lab is the third or fourth such find Patton can recall during his 18 years with the department. "You don't stumble upon them

very often," he said. "You only hear about them when you get a complaint about odors, or when they explode."

The threat of explosion due to heavy concentrations of airborne flammable gases prompted police to call in a bomb squad. The motel had to be evacuated while the squad dismantled the laboratory gadgets and cleared the room of the gases.

Officers first learned about the drug lab when they returned to the motel — where the stolen

Chevrolet was first spotted — to question the manager and any remaining occupants in Kibbee's room, where they found Jones.

According to police reports, Kibbee originally identified himself as Ward Frank Ramsey III, although a jail slip issued by the San Francisco Police Department found in his pocket contained the name James F. Kibbee.

The Villa Motel manager told police a man using the name Ward Frank Ramsey had checked into a room the night of Sept. 14,

the night before the arrests.

Going to the room, officers knocked on the unit's door and Jones answered. When Jones swung open the door, strong fumes "only associated with the manufacture of illegal drugs" were released making one of the officers suspect a drug lab was present.

While Jones was being questioned to confirm Kibbee's identity, a crack in the bathroom door allowed the officers to spot a

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Kennedy Students Blamed for School Damage There

By Will Tizard

EL CERRITO -- Vandalism at Kennedy High School in Richmond brought a bitter end to a week of high spirits when the campus was defaced with paint and axe blows late Thursday night.

As of Wednesday, about 20 Kennedy students admitted to being on campus during the vandalism, agreeing to pay for the damages and work to clean up paint and replant trees, said Kennedy Principal Lavonya DeJean.

"Some were smoked out by the district police," said DeJean, but others came forward voluntarily. "I respect that, coming forward and accepting responsibility," she said.

No other disciplinary action is planned, but "they will have to pay for the damage," said DeJean, who said she wants students to move forward from the experience with a positive attitude.

Kennedy students were suspected of being responsible for the damage, which resulted in the cancellation of the El Cerrito High-Kennedy High football game, almost as soon as it was seen.

Several saplings were cut down and full-grown pines in a campus enclosure showed gouges from axe swinging. Maintenance teams worked to clean graffiti from smooth surfaces Friday, but by the day's end messages were still

scrawled on concrete walks. Some read "EC Territory" and "The Sappy Seagles Ain't Nothing," apparently a play on the school mascot, the eagle.

Well before the conclusion of investigations by Kennedy administrators and Richmond Unified School District police, students and staff reached a consensus that Kennedy students were behind the damage, said DeJean.

Over-zealous Kennedy students were trying to "frame" El Cerrito High, while boosting their own drive to win the game, said Eagles team members Friday, surveying the damage after school. "They were trying to hype us up," said Ramon Garcia, a junior running back.

Garcia, still in the jersey worn to class on game days, acknowledged that the plan to excite students about the game was not successful. "The Kennedy image was ruined," he said.

Garcia said that he did not believe any football players were involved in the damage, but DeJean said the committee of responsible students was composed of members of all campus groups.

She declined give specifics, but said it would be a mistake to assume no football players were involved. "You can never assume anything," said DeJean, laughing.

Kensington Town Meeting Cable Gets Bad Reception

By Christina Smith

KENSINGTON -- Residents aired their frustrations about the city's cable television service at a Sept. 14 town meeting at Kensington School.

About 125 people came to the meeting, sponsored by the Kensington Improvement Club and attended by Supervisor Tom Powers, to learn about the county's proposed new cable ordinance and the impending franchise renewal with Century Cable.

Sara Hoffman, the county's cable specialist, outlined some of the improvements in the new ordinance, such as standards for how often the cable company's phone can ring before being answered, and specifications for whether a service visit will occur in the morning or afternoon.

But the real concern among residents seemed to be over the cable company's iron grip on the Kensington market. Several people at the meeting complained that they had been essentially coerced into a contract with a company that isn't delivering the goods.

"There is a presumption under the federal deregulation act passed in 1984 that a city will renew a franchise so long as the cable operator has made a good faith effort to respond to the articulated needs of the community," said Hoffman.

After the act was passed, the

county argued that this amounted to a natural monopoly that warranted rate regulation. The federal government disagreed.

Part of the dissatisfaction discussed at the meeting stems from Century's aging equipment. Some customers, for example, find they need one or more converter boxes on what they believed to be a "cable ready" television, and many are unable to use their remote controls.

Interruptions in service and bad reception have also been common experiences, they said.

Those residents said they fear Century will make no effort to improve if it is all but assured a franchise renewal.

"What kind of incentive does this company have to do anything for us?" one man asked. "We need threats — we need to be able to say that if they don't provide, we'll get someone else."

"You're the incentive, whether you choose to subscribe or not," said Hoffman.

"That's not a choice," the man responded, to widespread applause.

Hoffman acknowledged that Century's customer satisfaction ranks in the bottom 30 percent of cable suppliers in Contra Costa County. Technical service will be greatly improved after the system is rebuilt, she said, and that topic will be included in the franchise

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El Cerrito Plaza's 30th birthday celebration brought on a lot of reminiscing and more than a few surprises about the historical mall's past. Above, Evelyn Olson, George Olson, Jean Siri and Coleen Stewart cut the cake. Left, at the plaza's hula contest, Hayley Strandberg, 5, proved it's never too late to learn the ancient art.

Police Beat

Fish filcher flees

by Christina Davis

El Cerrito — The following is a summarized list of recent crime that occurred in El Cerrito, as reported by police.

Business Burglaries

● Tropical Fish World, San Pablo Avenue, reported \$500 missing Sept. 9. The thief entered the shop through an unlocked rear window. A fin count was not disclosed.

● On Sept. 10, the window of a car at Black Oak Motors was smashed. Stereo equipment worth \$500 was stolen.

● A woman brought an empty bag into Capwell's on Sept. 10, toted \$250 worth of clothing into a fitting room, put the clothing in the bag, then tried to leave the store. She was stopped and taken

into police custody.

● Also that day, a shoplifter entered Safeway with two empty brown paper bags, yet left the store with two quite full bags. Over \$50 worth of Safeway merchandise was recovered by store employees.

Residential Burglaries

● A crook entered a home on the 700 block of Liberty Street on Sept. 9 through a rear door that was left open. Missing items, valued at \$150, included a telephone and a purse.

● Keys left in the unlocked laundry room of a house on Santa Fe Avenue gave a prowler easy entry Sept. 11. He used the keys to unlock the house, then stole a microwave and two six-packs of beer. A VCR and VHS tapes also stolen have since been recovered.

● An answering machine and a \$500 microwave were reported missing from a home on the 2700 block of Del Monte Street on Sept. 13.

Thefts

● Power tools worth \$125 were stolen from a home in the 900 block of Sea View Drive on Sept. 11.

● On Sept. 17, an in-dash stereo and woman's clothing were taken from a car on the 1800 block of Liberty Street.

Auto Thefts

● A brown '81 Cadillac was stolen from the 600 block of Lexington Street on Sept. 9.

● A suspect forcibly stole a brown '88 Hyundai from a bank parking lot on Sept. 9. A woman's purse, containing \$3 cash, was also taken.

Freeway hit and run

The following is a partial list of crime in Albany, according to police reports for the previous week:

Thefts

● A Pub customer entered the establishment, fixed himself a drink, and while behind the counter, removed money from the unattended cash box.

● The owner of a Datsun foiled attempts by two men to steal a car stereo from his vehicle. The suspects fled when the victim confronted them, but both were taken later taken into police custody.

● A bike was stolen on the 900 block of Ramona Avenue. The bicycle is described as a black

18-speed Peugeot, Orient Express, mountain bike.

What a car deal!

● A brand new 1989 Volkswagen Jetta was stolen from Val Strough VW on San Pablo Avenue when a man who said he wanted to test drive the vehicle drove off with the car and never returned.

● A car wash customer told police that \$600 worth of checks and cash were stolen from underneath his car's floor mats

Hit-and-run

● A man walking eastbound on Interstate 80 sustained serious injuries when he was hit by a fast-moving vehicle. The hit-and-run incident occurred near the Pierce

Street off-ramp and was reported at 12:27 a.m.

● A cat was run over by a hit-and-run driver on the 1400 block of Portland Avenue.

Brawl

● Police were called in to stop a fight between two blind students at the Orientation Center for the Blind on Adams Street. Both students reported no injuries and both agreed to "remain calm for the rest of the evening."

Case of the barking dog

● Resident calls in to complain of barking dog at the 1100 block of Talbot Avenue.

● Another neighbor calls police to complain about barking

Special Albany session to name lands consultant

The Albany Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall to review proposals from three consulting firms to revise and update the city's General Plan. After interviews and evaluation, the commission will recommend one of the firms to the City Council to do the work.

From 7:30 to 8 p.m. the commission will establish the procedure for interviews and selection. From 8 to 10 p.m. interviews of representatives of Lisa Newman & Associates, Duncan & Jones and Joan Lamphier & Associates, the firms under consideration, will take place followed by a review and evaluation period.

dog at the 1100 block of Talbot Avenue.

● Barking dog escapes from back yard of 1100 block Talbot Avenue home. Animal control officer dispatched to locate and capture the German Shepherd.

Battery

● An El Cerrito man hails a patrol car near the corner of San Pablo and Garfield avenues to report that he was allegedly roughed up by a grocery store security guard. The victim said he was trying to "get to know" the alleged assailant, who then "fired on him," according to the victim, at a local bowling alley.

Letters to the Editor

Last century's cable co.

Editor:

Over the years I have complained about the (last century) Century Cable TV Company Albany is forced to use. Since the cable franchise is now up for renewal, Albany citizens are requested to write to Cable TV Renewal, Recreation & Community Services, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany 94706.

My two major complaints are echoed by many neighbors. Number one is the incredibly bad reception caused by Century Cable TV's archaic system. As is typical, Monday night it snowed so badly for 10 minutes I missed seeing an important segment of a program. The night before, reception was defective for almost as long. Each day I only had my TV on for an hour.

When I first moved to Albany and hooked up, reception was so marginal I thought my TV was to blame. The TV repair company I called told me to check with my neighbors first. Century Cable was probably to blame. It was and little has improved in the years since. If TV reception continues at the present low level, will Century refund money for the many times reception is defective?

Number two complaint is paucity and quality of the TV channels presently available. This is especially hard since we are so close to Berkeley Bay Cable Vision which offers \$13.95 a month, 10 percent for seniors, Berkeley can view 50 basic channels including 60 and 32, two important national TV stations.

I have found that the education of Albany citizens by their children. Certainly Channels 32 and 60, among others, were included in the package, many non-subscribers would subscribe and many dropped Century Cable for return. It's hard to escape the conclusion: *Improvement in reception, service and number of channels should pay off somewhat in additional revenue to Century Cable TV.*

Let's see that Albany cable TV franchise helps us. Let's all write to those who know our feelings.

Sincerely,

Ruth

Corrections

In an article in last week's *Journal* on the Pine Place in El Cerrito, the store's owner, Lois Flick, was erroneously identified as Linda Frick.

In the same issue, an article on Kensington's Community Council stated that the Youth Hut is part of a parcel of land leased by

the community from the Diamond Unified School District. In fact, the Youth Hut is only a subdivision owned by the city, unlike the city's recreation facilities, which are leased from the RUSD.

The *Journal* regrets the error.

BB gun crime wave

By Christina Smith

The following is a summarized list of crime that occurred in Kensington.

Malicious Mischief

Police Chief James Bray reported a streak of auto vandalism in the community last week and said an additional patrol has been added to the night shift in an effort to catch the vandals. He suggested that in the meantime if residents have garages they should use them.

● An officer discovered a 1985 BMW on Ardmore with the driver door window shattered by a BB on Sept. 9.

● An officer discovered a police vehicle parked in front of the police station with the rear window shattered and the right rear window broken out on Sept. 9.

● A man on Highland reported his windshield was damaged during the night by 2 BB shots on Sept. 9.

● A citizen on Kenyon reported rear window of vehicle broken out during the night on Sept. 9.

● A woman on Willamette reported her vehicle was the victim of vandalism on Sept. 9.

● A woman on Westminster reported her father's vehicle was vandalized by BB pellets that shattered the left rear window on Sept. 9.

● A woman on Willamette reported the driver's side window of her vehicle had been broken out on Sept. 9.

● A man on Amherst reported the right rear window of his vehi-

cle had been shattered by a BB pellet.

Thefts

● A Pinole resident reported his Toyota was stolen on Highland on Sept. 10. The responding officer recovered a vehicle at that location stolen from Emeryville and believes the same person is responsible for both thefts.

● An officer reported a 1986 Ford Bronco on Valley and Coventry had been burglarized and tools removed on Sept. 11.

● A woman reported someone had entered her vehicle on Sept. 13 and taken the knobs to her rear window defogger.

● A man reported the possible theft of a VCR from his home on Santa Fe on Sept. 14.

● An Alamo resident reported his vehicle had been burglarized while parked on Kensington on Sept. 15.

Accidents

● A man reported being involved in a bicycle — bicycle collision on Coventry and Lenox on Sept. 10. The other cyclist had left the scene when police arrived.

● A citizen reported that a woman had fallen at Colusa Circle. The woman was transported

to Alta Bates Hospital on Sept. 11.

● A woman on Kenyon reported that someone drove by and hit her car and did not stop to exchange information on Sept. 11.

● A man reported on Sept. 12 that he had been knocked down by a hit — and — run driver approximately one year ago and was still suffering from the resulting back injury.

Over the Phone

● On Sept. 9 a woman reported receiving threatening phone calls.

● Albany police reported a 911 call on Windsor that was busy on call back on Sept. 12. The resident was calling Vienna.

● Albany police reported a 911 hang — up call from Kenyon on Sept. 12. A young child was playing with the phone.

● A woman on Oberlin reported on Sept. 13 that she had been receiving annoying phone calls for the last two months from a female subject.

General Assistance

● A woman on Yale reported she had locked herself out of her vehicle with her 13 month old child locked inside on Sept. 9. Entry gained.

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46 years can't erase the vivid memories of Japanese internment

Weekend reunion draws thousands with common past

By Sherry Lebeck

"I remember in April of 1942 the Civil Control Administration notified all of us that we were to pack up and/or sell our belongings and prepare to be relocated. Businesses were padlocked. We moved in a great hurry because we were given only one week to prepare," she says.

Mrs. K., who wishes to remain anonymous, was born and reared in San Francisco, but was interned during World War II as a Japanese-American. In the El Cerrito home of her daughter, she speaks with quiet dignity about the memories sparked by a weekend reunion in Burlingame.

More than 1,000 Japanese-Americans from all over the United States gathered last weekend in Burlingame to commemorate the 45th anniversary of the closing of the Topaz Internment Camp located in Utah.

"Americans got us mixed up with the Japanese citizens. They considered us all spies," she says. "It was as though they thought we (Japanese-Americans) had something to do with dropping the bomb on Pearl Harbor."

Buses transported these people, who were allowed to take only what they could carry, such as clothes, a tin cup, a dish and utensils, to the Tanforan Relocation Camp in San Bruno. They were also told to wear boots. Antiques, furniture, cameras, radios, and collectors' items were left behind, according to Mrs. K.

"We had no choice," she said. "We didn't know where we were going except that we were moving to someplace." M.P.s with rifles stood outside the buses. Mrs. K. felt that "If we didn't follow orders, we would get shot."

"People were somewhat tearful, leaving friends, Caucasian friends, who saw them off," says Mrs. K. "Others steered away from all this. Some (Caucasians) said they would vouch for the loyalty of their Japanese-American friends. My concern

was that our family should stay intact. We had to fend for ourselves. I felt brave about that... protective toward my family."

Once at Tanforan, Japanese-American families were made to live in narrow, white-washed horse stalls lit by a single light bulb. Mattresses were made of ticking stuffed with straw. From April until September 1942, Mrs. K., who was then in her 20s, shared a stall with her mother, father, younger sister, and brother.

"I sat there and cried when I saw where we had to live," she said. "I wondered what I had done to deserve this."

In September, Mrs. K. and her family were relocated to the internment camp in Topaz, Utah. "We were crowded into an antiquated train. It was stifling hot. The blinds were pulled down because we weren't supposed to look out. It was so hot. It was little better than being transported on a freight train," says Mrs. K.

Early in the morning, the train stopped before its destination in the midst of a barren desert, to let people stretch their legs. "I remember M.P.s were lined up with rifles in the middle of the desert so we wouldn't run away. We didn't even know where we were. How could we think of running away?"

From there, the trainload of Japanese-Americans were transported to Topaz and "greeted with a dust storm," according to Mrs. K. "Dust was in our hair and eyes. It was terrible. The morale of the people was below ground-level," she says.

"It was a God-forsaken country of sage and dust. Each family was given one large room in which to live. There were no partitions, so we put up sheets and blankets to give some privacy. The barracks were brand new, but the inside walls weren't completed. Dust would come in and cover everything."

Food in the camp was government rations. "We ate a lot of



Memories of guard towers were prompted by Mrs. K.'s reunion with other internment camp survivors in Burlingame.

potatoes, beans, and powdered eggs," says Mrs. K., wincing. Many of the supplies were sold on the black market before they reached the internment kitchens.

Perhaps the most demoralizing factor of internment was the fact that the individual in each family who spoke the best English was promoted to head of household, according to Mrs. K. This meant that the patriarchal position of the father was often usurped by one of his children, leaving him feeling useless. Mrs. K. was her family's leader.

"I felt sorry about the whole situation," says Mrs. K., who found a supervisory position for her father, so he could save face, in a department where she worked as an administrative secretary. Her father had been a doctor coming from 13 generations of

doctors before him.

"I was making \$19 per month as a professional, which was the most we could earn. Doctors and other skilled professionals only made that amount. In addition, everyone received a \$3 per month clothing allowance," says Mrs. K.

Within the camp, Japanese-Americans literally took care of themselves. Doctors and nurses oversaw the "miserable" dispensary where people suffered unnecessary food poisoning and other ailments, journalists wrote newspapers, educational programs were staged and movies were shown, according to Mrs. K.

"We tried to make it as pleasant as possible. The Japanese Red Cross sent food and other items to our camp to make life more bearable," she says.

In 1943, Mrs. K. left Topaz In-

ternment Camp with her younger brother. She was offered a job in military intelligence and her brother had a chance to get a job. At that time, inmates were allowed to leave camp to go inland for jobs. Her sister was left to take over her position as head of household, which she held until 1945, when the camp was closed.

"All I could think about when I boarded the train was how I felt free and how good the air felt. It was wonderful to be free."

"I thought about the irony in the people in the camp pledging allegiance to the flag. And I thought that in the land of the free, this sort of thing wasn't supposed to happen. The Constitution states that there is a procedure of due process of the law. But we were denied that due process."

"The entire thing was a tragedy that should never occur again. If it happened tomorrow, I wouldn't know which way to turn. I would board up the house and let things go," says Mrs. K.

Mrs. K. firmly believes that money should be earmarked by the legislature for education of future generations, "so this atrocity doesn't happen again."

The \$20,000 reparation funds recently approved by the federal government are only "a drop in the bucket," says Mrs. K. "That money should have gone to the first-generation people in the camps. That's where it would have done the most good."

Meanwhile, the memories are fading. "People are ashamed to remember," says Mrs. K. "I'm sick and tired of powdered eggs," she adds.

Journal letters policy

The Journal welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects. To be considered for publication, letters must include your name, address and telephone number. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to: The Journal, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito, CA 94530

Try out for job help from Contra Costa schools

Contra Costa County Superintendent of Schools Ronald Stewart announced recently that the Tryout Employment Program for Youth (TEPY) conducted by his office is now ac-

cepting applications.

Economically disadvantaged youth between the ages of 16 and 21 may apply if they are working toward their high school diplomas and are seeking employment in

the private sector.

The salary will range from \$4.25 to \$8 an hour, depending on the difficulty of the job.

Central county residents can get help at the Neighborhood Youth Corps, County Office of

Education, 77 Santa Barbara Rd. Pleasant Hill.

West county residents may visit the NYC office at 2523 El Portal Ave., Suite 104, San Pablo. Call 232-0403.

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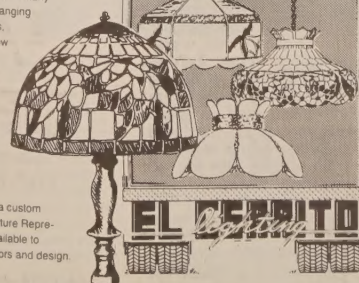
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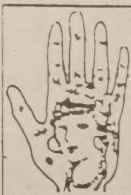
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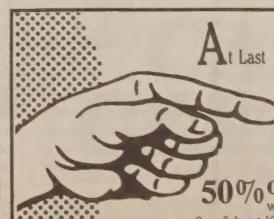


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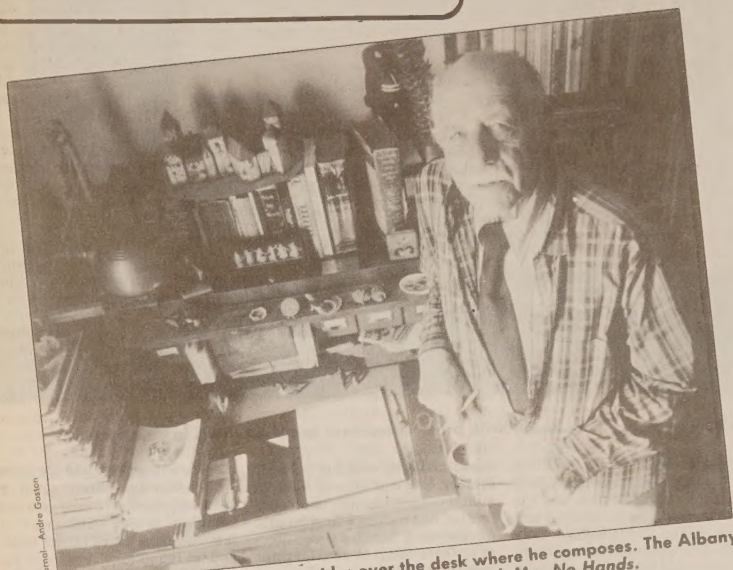
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Newsmaker's Dossier



Prolific poet Charlie Keppel presides over the desk where he composes. The Albany resident has penned such short, simple poems as *Look Ma, No Hands*.

By Barbara Davidson

ALBANY -- Charles Keppel is noteworthy for at least two reasons:

One, he attended the same school in Brooklyn as Mae West. Two, the 82 year old Albany resident has written 159 books of poetry and more than 8,000 poems in the past 20 years.

"They are very short," said Keppel. "I do not like to go to readings because by the time they

digest the title the poem is over."

Look Ma, No Hands
Closure
Musculus sphincter ani internus
Tidily engineered to the point of inspiring aesthetic envy—
Our lucky cat...

"Some poets just use the first three words. I think that putting a title on a poem is like putting a hat on a person. It tops it off."

"I also don't go to readings

because I am not cut out for a lot of fuss. I would be embarrassed to sign books at Macy's or be recognized when I go Hunt's donuts. I am not a social person."

Keppel considers himself to be a cross between Erica Jong and Jack Kerouac.

"The college crowd would downgrade me because my poems are so simple as to be subliterary," he said. "But in 50 years people might tumble over themselves because my poems are not high falutin'. I think if my kind of poems were found in the ruins like Sappho's they would make a sensation."

"I read a lot of poetry in *Kenyon Quarterly*, the *New Yorker* and the *Swanee Review*. I think their poetry is very wordy. Mine is cut to the bone. I once read to some church ladies and one them asked me, 'Mr. Keppel, what kind of poetry is that?' And I replied, 'Naked'. I think she blushed."

Void
No ideas today
No birds
Fluttering in my forest

Nor does Keppel believe in verse. "To make it rhyme is like computer dating," he said.

"I would like to think that what I say is what other people would say if they could. Each poem is an idea which I deal with for better or worse. I do not have a theory about how to put it down. I just get it down as clearly and forcefully as I can."

Obituary
Granted, a minor star.
But what a planetary dimming
When my lights go out...

"I cannot write to order," said Keppel. After majoring in English at Columbia University, which he describes as a blah experience, he took a job to pay the bills and did his writing on the side. "I went to

college to get educated," he said. "Today people go to college to get trained for jobs."

"I do not have much patience with poets who have never done a day's work," Keppel worked first for a construction firm in Alameda as a carpenter's helper and timekeeper and then as a meter reader for PG&E for 30 years. When his first wife died, leaving him to raise three small boys alone, he said, "I always had time at night to do my thing after I finished reading to my children."

Keppel's poems have been published in *Clearing House*, an educational magazine in Washington, DC, and in the now

cess to a lot of medical books have often wondered what his parents would have thought my poetry." Keppel expressed disappointment that his family, although supportive of his efforts, have not shown much interest in the work itself. "I guess a poet in the family is like a unicorn in the garden," he said.

In addition to his own writing, Keppel compiled 3,000 obituary data, a collection of assorted, largely unknown quotes from books which he finds meaningful. "I think some day they might be required reading for anybody in arts," he said. "They reveal a type of thing I believe in would not have said."

"I do not have much patience with poets who have never done a day's work."

—Poet Charlie Keppel

defunct *Albany Community News*.

Keppel's works can also be found at the New York City Public Library — "The librarian told me I am 811K," he said — at the Bugler Library at Columbia University and at Dartmouth University. "One young lady from Beesville, Texas, read my poems at Dartmouth and then wrote me a note saying, 'Your poems made my day'. I think of my poems as seeds. I have also planted a lot of nasturtiums and violets near the Albany BART tracks."

His poetry has been submitted to medical trade journals. "My father was a doctor so I have ac-

"If poetry comes not naturally as leaves to a tree, it had better not come at all."

—John Keats.

Keppel also has put together 130 volumes of what he calls "documentary diaries," one of the book containing clipping letters, grocery receipts and like and the other side contains his thoughts. The diaries have been given to his son, Stephen, for posterity. And, he said, "case I become famous they can't sell."

"If I do not become a success if nothing else, it has been therapy. I do it because I have to."



Above, Carla Tenret shares her abundant love for calligraphy with others. Right, a student works at making each distinct letter beautiful.

A passion for penmanship

By Barbara Davidson

ALBANY -- Albany calligrapher and designer Carla Tenret became interested in her art because she had had handwriting. She got hooked during her first class 16 years ago and has

been hooked ever since.

Calligraphy comes from the Greek words *kalli* and *grafos*, which mean beautiful writing. But it is much more than that, according to Tenret. "There are so many scripts, for example. Usual-

ly when people think about calligraphy they think about one or two possible styles. But there are many styles and many variations of each style. This is why people get hooked into it. If you are at all interested in words, let-

ters and history, it becomes more and more interesting. The script reflects the time in which it was written."

She continued, "Handwriting was the earliest form of communication. The Bible was hand written as were books about herbs, plants and whatever. Everything people wanted to know about was done and taught by hand. There were only a few people who knew how to write in ancient times. The clergy were the first because they were the ones who could afford to be educated."

"Slowly it began to spread and, when a middle class developed during the Renaissance, it became fashionable for the masses — then women were the ones who learned it first."

"People are wanting to learn more about writing by hand today because machines are taking over so calligraphy has become more popular," Tenret said. "Also, penmanship is not being taught in the schools as it used to be." There are 30 people enrolled in each of her two classes at Albany Adult School compared to 12-15 when she began to study the art form. She has been teaching for 12 years and free-lancing in her home at 623 Cornell for about the same length of time.

"I love it!" said Tenret. "It is my hobby and my obsession. I pray every night my eyes and hands will hold out so I can do it as long as I live."

Tenret can letter on anything including her own clothes. One

sunny yellow cotton dress contains the first three lines of Wordsworth's well-known poem which begins, "I wandered lonely as a cloud..." Said Tenret, "It is a graphic statement; it is surface decoration; it is pretty. It is what I do."

She recalled a time when her youngest son, Jerry, had a narrow escape from his mom's pen. He was standing in the kitchen in his shorts cooking breakfast when Tenret noticed the grid pattern in the fabric similar to the kind of paper used in calligraphy. She didn't say a word but he knew what she was thinking and cautioned her to stay away from his underwear.

The walls of her living room are filled with books on the subject, on shelves constructed by a loving and supportive husband. Tenret contends she has a better collection than that found in the public libraries with the possible exception of the San Francisco Library's Main Branch.

Tenret has lettered announcements, invitations, catalogs for large department stores, poems and, she says, "Anything that people want lettered," including signs for the Dunsmuir House in Oakland. Wedding announcement business is heavy from May to August. From January to May there is an influx of certificates, diplomas, awards, resolutions for school districts or cities and retirement awards.

One customer commissioned Tenret to letter a scroll, then attached a resume to it and sent it to the Kennedy family to apply for a job with the Olympics. Another person requested hand lettered cards for what Tenret described as anatomically correct, naughty logos. She has also designed candy for business cards, created letterheads and done anything that people want to get printed. Her most unconventional solicitor of letterhead was a professional mercenary. She noted that logos created in a studio can cost from \$200 to \$400 but said she stays under that.

"Commercial calligraphy is my bread and butter," said Tenret. "But if I had my druthers, I would use calligraphy to interpret text in the form of artwork for exhibition. Tenret used to paint in oils before turning to calligraphy both selling and exhibiting her paintings. She believes her painting background enhances her calligraphy skills."

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

Money

a t t e r s

Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

Leasing made easy

For many people leasing business real estate makes good financial sense. Often leasing means a smaller cash outlay and more flexibility than buying. If you are considering leasing, evaluate the following factors:

Location. For most businesses the location for customer access can either make or break you. Will the building meet your current and future space requirements? Does the location have enough parking for your customers, employees and delivery vehicles?

If there are other tenants on the premises, are their business

operations compatible with yours? Also check the landlord's track record concerning repairs and maintenance.

Is the property currently zoned for your business requirements and are there any pending zoning changes which will affect the desirability of the location?

Cost. The cost of a lease is usually broken down into the cost per square foot. To determine the true cost, you should understand the difference between rentable (total) space and usable (revenue-producing) space. You should also be familiar with the terms

"gross" and "net." Under a gross lease, the landlord pays for insurance, property taxes, utilities and maintenance. Under a net lease, you pay.

If alterations have to be made to the property, agree in writing who is paying, how much and for what.

Options. Various options can be included in the lease to ensure flexibility. The usual options cover renewal, subleasing and eventual purchase by the tenant and cancellation by either party.

A lease is a binding legal agreement. Your attorney should draft or review the document before you commit to any terms.

Assembly task force report

The changing face of California families Two-career couples seek flexible job conditions

By Juliana Ferraz da Rocha

EL CERRITO -- Increasingly, parents are being forced to choose between the children they love and the jobs they need. What are the options there? How can the state of California help families balance work and home responsibilities? These are some of the questions the Senate Assembly task force on the changing family.

The task force held its tenth meeting two weeks ago in Oakland.

Established in January, the task force's purpose is to design a basic policy on the California family. It is divided into six work groups, each studying a particular socioeconomic trend affecting California's families.

All work groups must present policy directions, model programs and innovative legislation to the group as a whole for discussion and vote. The proposals that are approved will be sent to the state Legislature for review.

The "Helping families work" work group presented its tenets and policy directives earlier this month.

"What we are really attempting to do is to integrate work and family," said Suzanne Smith, one of 20 public members of the task force. Work and family are no longer separate spheres, and policy for each cannot be considered separately," Smith is co-director of the San Francisco-based association "New ways to

work," known for its support of flexible work options.

The need for public and private sector employers to develop workplace policies that accommodate family responsibilities in the interest of family stability, on-the-job productivity and workforce retention is one point the group said it feels very strongly about.

Another point of unanimous agreement is the need for parents, government, employers and communities to share the responsibility of ensuring that families have access to affordable, quality care

newly adopted child and to care for ailing dependents.

"When employees are asked what change they would like to see to help them balance work and family responsibilities, they always say they would like increased time flexibility," said guest speaker Ellen Galinsky, president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

"They do not want to lie when their kids are sick. They want their kids' sicknesses to be legitimate reasons not to come to work," she said.

'They do not want to lie when their kids are sick. They want their kids' sicknesses to be legitimate reasons not to come to work.'

—Ellen Galinsky

for children and other dependent family members.

Other group recommendations include flexible work options, such as job sharing, voluntary reduced work time, phased retirement, a compressed work week and flexible time and workplace.

The group also emphasized the need for job-protected leaves enabling family members to spend time with their newborn or

Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Berkeley, co-chairs the task force, and was responsible for the introduction of a resolution that established it.

"The need for both parents to work outside the home is not merely a matter of perception or lifestyle," he said. "It is documented by disturbing declines in family income and in the wages earned by male

workers, and by rising numbers of families supported by mothers alone.

"Despite its concern for family," Bates continued, "the United States is one of the few western nations without family support policies, like subsidized child care, parental leaves, flexible work time, employment security and family allowances. One reason is that in America these are seen as 'women's concerns.'"

Senator Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, also co-chairs the task force. Senator David Roberti, D-Hollywood, is the president pro tem. They are among the task force's six legislative members.

The 20 public members of the task force are experts in several areas of family policies. Ten of them are Senate appointees and the other ten are Assembly appointees.

The task force's next meeting will be on October 7, 1988, in Los Angeles, when the work group "Helping couples stay together" will present its policy recommendations.

Other workgroups — "Helping parents parent," "The silver opportunity," "Families in peril" and "Preparing today's children and families for tomorrow's workforce" — have already presented their policy recommendations.

The final task force report will be released and sent to the state Legislature for review sometime in early spring.

'Ozzie and Harriet' don't work in the '80s

By Chris Treadway

EL CERRITO -- The California family, already quite different from the stereotypical household of the 1950s, will be even more drastically changed by the turn of the century and the state must prepare to meet its needs.

That was the message Assemblyman Tom Bates presented at a Sept. 14 luncheon of the Sons In Retirement at the Cerrito City Club.

Bates, whose 12th District seat includes El Cerrito, Albany and Berkeley, is co-chair of the California Legislative task force on the changing family, formed at the beginning of the year.

Part of Bates' crusade is to convince business and individuals of the urgency of dealing with the transition.

"It's crucial," he said in a later interview. "It's a crisis situation."

The scope of the task force's objectives takes in virtually every element of California society, from youngest to oldest, richest to poorest.

According to the task force fact sheet:

- "Fewer than 10 percent of all families conform to our Ozzie and Harriet image of a full-time stay-at-home mother and a full-time breadwinner father raising two or more children." In 80 percent of California homes, both parents work.

- The number of single-parent families has doubled in the last decade. One in four children lives with a single parent.

- California has the second highest teen pregnancy rate in the nation. Most teens choosing to have their babies are unmarried.

- Half of all single parent households live below the poverty line.

In addition, by the year 2000, the task force says:

- The state's population under age 18 will increase by 25 percent, while the number of people 85 and over will jump by 81 percent.
- Asians, blacks and Hispanics

will make up the majority of California's population.

"I was trying to point out that the family is changing rapidly," Bates said of his talk in El Cerrito.

"We want to develop a policy to help the workforce," he said. "We have to invest in our children. It's cheaper to put people through Harvard than it is to put them in jail in California."

The changes aren't confined to the young or parents, he said. The part of his talk to the Sons In Retirement that generated the most interest, he said, was "the part about doing away with disincentives for the elderly to get married."

Bates explained that oftentimes seniors stand to lose their health or pension benefits if they change their marital status, "and that's wrong."

He also pointed out that the workforce as a whole is getting older as people stay in their jobs longer.

Once the task force has agreed on its overall objectives, Bates said it would take "a public sector, private sector partnership," to implement them. The task force's first report is due out in November or December.

Business cooperation will be needed, Bates said, for such concerns as "childcare, eldercare and flextime."

While many businesses have been responsive to the alarm the task force is sounding, others will continue to resist, he said, "until we can get them out of their old mode."

"We're not talking about mandating, we're talking about convincing them this is what we need to do."

Bates said he thought the talk at the city club went well adding he was happy to see so many people stay afterward to discuss topics.

"We have to face the issue of the changing family and its needs," Bates said, "or we'll be living in an even more chaotic world."

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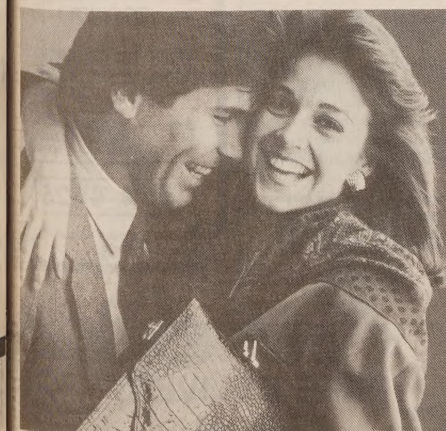
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Chamber News

Congrats, EC Plaza

The El Cerrito Plaza 30th Anniversary gala reception was a very refreshing event Friday evening, visiting with many old friends including Kathy Seabury, former Plaza manager, current Manager Evelyn Olson and Zenaída Garvey, marketing director, along with many Plaza tenants and city council members. They were all introduced by Barbara Bacon, president of the Plaza Merchants Association.

The week-long festivities were culminated with a barbecue at the Plaza on Saturday with a great feeling of community togetherness. Everyone is to be complimented on a job well done, with special recognition for the chefs extraordinaire, Bill Fernando and Clyde Figue.

The whole week of events was planned very well for all of the community to enjoy and all involved in the planning are to be congratulated.

Volunteers immune

A California Chamber-sponsored bill to provide immunity for volunteer directors and officers of non-profit associations passed the legislature on the closing day of the legislative session.

SB 1755 (Lockyer) provides protection for good faith but negligent decisions for volunteers in organizations designated as 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(6) of the Internal Revenue Code. The immunity is available only if the non-profit group carries general liability insurance at a minimum of \$500,000 for a budget of less than \$50,000 and \$1 million if the budget exceeds \$50,000.

For other non-profit groups that are 501(c)(1, 4, 5, 7 and 19), the bill provides a "pleading hurdle." In other words, before volunteer directors and officers of groups like civic leagues or public golf courses can be sued, the complaining party must have a hear-

ing before a judge and demonstrate there are grounds to add the volunteers to the lawsuit against the non-profit group.

"Passage of SB 1755 is a major victory for non-profit associations throughout the state," said California Chamber President Kirk West. "It also shows the power of grass-roots efforts by the action network of 400-plus local chambers of commerce. They generated hundreds of letters and phone calls to legislators on this issue."

In developing the immunity bill, the major tort reform legislation of the session, the California Chamber worked closely with the California Medical Association.

Municipal trash & garbage

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed tough new rules for the country's municipal trash and garbage dumps.

The plan requires all solid waste landfills to be:

- equipped with groundwater monitoring devices;
- cleaned up if found to be leaking contaminants into underground aquifers;
- equipped with water-proof covers if the sites are closed; and
- restricted in new site locations.

Compliance details are relegated to the states as long as dumps do not impose any greater danger to humans than a 1-in-10,000 chance of causing cancer from contaminated, leaking waste.

The California Waste Management Board has primary authority for regulating municipal landfills. According to the board, the proposed federal regulations have been a part of California state law for some time. No significant impact from the proposed regulations is anticipated, since California already has in effect some of the most restrictive pollution control laws in the nation.



Golden days

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Nordby of Albany celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this summer at the Oakland Convention Center Olympic Room.

Over 100 guests dined and danced at the party hosted by their children, Adrienne and

Donald Wright of Oregon, Wayne and Rita Nordby of Alamo, and Vaughan Nordby of El Sobrante, with Jane Sorenson helping.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordby are graduates of Berkeley High School. They have five grandchildren.

Heal It Through The...

Grapevine

By Lynda Efros

Caffeine count

The Grapevine is a regular column in The Journal featuring common health questions answered by Lynda Efros, health educator, stress and weight management consultant and proprietor of HealthBreak, a health counseling service.

Dear Lynda:

Much has been said about the difference in caffeine content between coffee and tea. My feeling (and it is mostly just that) is: On the average, coffee has more caffeine than tea (including all herbal and decaf. varieties). But some coffee has more caffeine than others, and some teas, such as yerba mate, are reputed to be as strong as coffee.

Can you give me specific information on the caffeine content of different teas? This is a tall order! Feel free to limit yourself to a few of the many varieties.

The ones that particularly interest me are, on the strong side: Yerba mate and "Morning Thunder" (a brand), and the more regular strength teas such as orange pekoe, English Breakfast, black, Earl Grey, and maybe Lapsang Souchong. How about "green" tea? How do these compare to coffee?

What you can dig up on this challenging subject would be much appreciated. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Henry Dreyfuss

Dear Henry:

Thank you so much for a letter addressing one of my favorite subjects, tea. Really, I have always found tea and the rituals that surround it fascinating and comforting. Since my trip to Victoria, B.C., last year, I guess I've become an even more avid fan of the pastime. Luckily, "Tea at 4" or anytime can be fun and healthy too. (Put back that scone. Just kidding.) Herb teas, decaffeinated tea and weaker blends of caffeine-containing tea can be part of the scene. And now, my commentary aside, let's get on to answering your questions.

Before we begin measuring milligrams (mg.) of caffeine in tea, we will set the stage with the long popular star of caffeine, coffee. Unfortunately, measurements of caffeine for a six ounce cup of coffee vary. So I've decided to use figures based on a study conducted by Consumer Reports and published in their January, 1986 issue. In it, brewed coffee contains approximately 120 mg. of caffeine. (OK, I'll tell you. I've also seen figures for 83 mg. and as low as 60 mg. of caffeine for instant coffee.)

It should also be mentioned that the amount of caffeine in a cup of tea will vary depending on brewing time. The following caffeine measurements are based on one tea bag steeped in just boiled water for four minutes. If you're

Continued on page 17

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Local achiever gets grant

By Clara-Rae Genser

He is a mathematician who does research in number theory. He is an associate professor who teaches mathematics at UC Berkeley. He is a youthful 32-year-old recipient of the MacArthur Foundation grant known by many as the "genius grant." He is also disabled, suffering from multiple sclerosis.

This last fact brought him to my attention, when Peggy Hecker, who works with him on the El Cerrito Committee for Disability Rights, called me. Robert Coleman, she said, is a very interesting person and is the founder of the El Cerrito Committee for Disability Rights.

Having no idea what to expect, I was greeted at the door of his El Cerrito home by a dark, intense looking young man in a wheelchair who handled himself easily and naturally and put me at ease at once.

"Why did the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation give you the grant?" I asked. "I guess they liked what I did," he answered, but was kind enough to show me the Foundation's newsletter which explained a little more. "Robert Coleman," it said, "is a mathematician known for new techniques in algebraic-geometric number theory and for formulating a theory of p-adic integration of differential forms which has had unexpected arithmetic applications." Oh.

Another quick trip to his files and he returned with a paper he wrote to explain it to journalists. It has helped. I understand it — I think. You can, too.

"Number theorists study all numbers but the most important numbers for them are the integers, 0, 1, 2 and -1, -2, -3. Second in importance is a larger set of numbers called the rational numbers which are ratios of integers like 1/2 and 2/3 which are commonly known as fractions." The next paragraph begins, "This definition of rational numbers already raises a question. Are there numbers that are not rational?" and it continues. It all does make sense if read carefully and certainly explains the fascination it holds for Coleman.

P-adic integration? Please don't ask. Coleman couldn't think of a simple way to describe it. In fact, at a recent talk he gave to a roomful of mathematicians, most of them didn't understand it either although, he says, some of them described it as excellent.

The MacArthur Fellowship is a tremendous achievement. The

Foundation newsletter says, "MacArthur Fellows Program designed to create an atmosphere in which exploration and, ultimately, discovery can take place. The Foundation is interested in identifying and supporting individual creative talent and promising individuals and gives them freedom to create. Our goal is to remove financial constraints, allowing Fellows to focus energies on the issues and problems they find important and critical in our age."

Requiring no special activities or reports, the Foundation gives each Fellow \$150,000 and \$375,000 over a year period. The roster of recipients is amazing. From the garde writers to the physicists, political scientists, poets, an Oglala Sioux in North Dakota working to improve the economy of his area, a public school teacher, a historian. And ages! MacArthur is 82. Tina Rosenberg, a freelance journalist, is 27. Snowden, a community organizer, is 70, and Robert Coleman is 32. And goes.

Coleman had no notice of his award. He was cision on his living room with the help of a physical therapist when a phone call ed him that he had been awarded to receive \$215,000 during next five years to spend as he pleased. Is he pleased? very pleased.

With enough money to live on and a little more, Coleman he can reduce his teaching and have time for more research. He will also be able to do something he has long wanted to do: Travel. He has already ed to Japan and Israel, and there are other numbers there.

The onset of multiple sclerosis was very sudden and quick. He was diagnosed in August and wheel chair in October. notes. Though it was initially tremely severe, it has now ed, and he now can handle motorized wheel chair and hand-controlled automobile. ding the same problems facing others in wheelchairs, Coleman wanted to find out what he could do about these problems. He tacted people such as Ed Heumann of the World Institute on Disabilities and Ed Nor (who was part of former Governor Jerry Brown's government) and a former recipient of

Continued on page 17

Help kids with math and subtract cable fees

West County and Berkeley residents have a unique opportunity to support a worthwhile local educational program and save themselves some money at the same time. All through the back-to-school month of September, Bay Cablevision will provide Cable TV installation for new subscribers or upgrade service for current subscribers when they make a donation of \$15 or more, payable to Project SEED.

Project SEED, a non-profit program in its 25th year of opera-

tion, is dedicated to improving math and science skills of low income elementary school children in the West County and Berkeley areas. Residents who contract for cable and make their donations to Project SEED during September will not only save on normal installation charges but will also help assure the continuing presence of this valuable educational program.

For information about the Project SEED program call 644-3422. To order the Cable TV service, call Bay Cablevision at 232-1250.

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Church Notes

Grace Lutheran Church, 15
 Ward, Ralph L.
 Moellering, Ph.D., M.S.T.
 Service is at 10 a.m. Sunday
 school and bible class are 9
 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Sept. 22 Dr. Moellering will
 speak on *Christianity and Other*
 World Religions using quotations
 from the Koran, the Hebrew
 scriptures and the New Testament
 to offer a comparison between
 Judaism and Christianity.

The program is part of a
 series of forums held Thursdays
 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Parish
 Hall.

El Cerrito United Methodist
 Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El
 Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears,
 pastor, 525-3500.

The Sunday worship service on
 Sept. 25 is at 11 a.m. with Pastor
 Pope-Sears presiding. The Adult
 Bible Class and Special Discus-
 sion classes will be at 9:30 a.m.

The Children's Sunday School
 will be at 10 a.m.

Pastor Gary will have a *Mo-*
ment with the Children and then
 there will be child care available
 for children of all ages.

Vista United Church of
 Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El
 Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay,
 minister, 234-0110.

The theme of the 10 a.m. ser-
 vice on Sept. 25 will be the daily
 work of doing God's will. The
 choir will sing *Is the Light of the*
World.

First Church of Christ Scien-
 ce, 601 Lexington Ave., El
 Cerrito.

Sunday service and Sunday
 school convene at 11 a.m. The
 subject for Sept. 25 is *Reality*.

The Wednesday service is at 5
 p.m. The reading room is open
 on Weds. from 1 to 3 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. There is
 parking and child care.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780
 Arthur Ave., El Cerrito. Pastor
 J. Schaefer, 524-1050.

Services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and
 coffee hour at noon each Sunday.
 Pastor Schaefer's sermon Sept.
 25 will be *Serving My World*.

First Unitarian Church of
 Berkeley, 1 Lawson Rd., Ken-
 sington. Dr. Richard Boeke,
 Minister; Assistant Pastor Holly
 Horn Neuman, 525-0302.

The worship service at 10:45
 a.m. Sept. 25 will be *Touch the*
Earth, Reach the Sky, based on
 the experiences of 27 church
 members who attended the
 General Assembly last June.

The early morning service is at
 8:30 a.m. led by Lucille Parker;
 Personal Theology, led by Mar-
 tha Helming, is at 9:30 a.m.

Sycamore Congregational
 Church, 1111 Navellier St., El
 Cerrito. 525-0727. Henry
 Ishizuka, *Eigobu moderator*;
 Sumie Kuramoto, *Nichigobu*
moderator.

Mary Heath-Walter will preach
 on *The 18th Sunday After*
Pentecost on Sept. 25. The
 English worship service and
 church school is at 11 a.m.

Fellowship hour in Adamson Hall
 is at noon.

Northminster Presbyterian
 Church, 545 Ashbury Avenue, El
 Cerrito. Reverend Hugh Court-
 ney Burroughs, Pastor.

Sept. 25 is *Music Sunday*
 featuring a beautiful, inspira-
 tional program with special guest
 musicians under the direction of
 Jan Jones, Music Director and
 Organist at 10:30 a.m.

Family Sunday School taught
 by Rev. Burroughs begins at 10
 a.m. in the cottage adjacent to the
 parking lot.

The first meeting of a 3-week
 adult study group begins at 9:15
 a.m. in the pastor's study. The
 subject is *Living Loving and Car-*
ing Lives led by Maxine Schwab.

At a special reception following
 the service, Jean Ridone, who is
 moving to Oregon with his new
 wife, will be honored as a long-
 time member and elder of the
 church.

St. John's School takes national curriculum honor

EL CERRITO -- St. John the
 Baptist School in El Cerrito has
 been honored by the U.S. Depart-
 ment of Education for national
 educational excellence, the only
 Catholic elementary school in
 California to receive such a
 recognition award this year.

Sister Carmel Crimmins, prin-
 cipal of St. John the Baptist since
 1977, Sister Anne Maher, sixth
 grade teacher and Father Thomas
 O'Shea, pastor of St. John the
 Baptist Parish, traveled to the
 White House to meet President
 Reagan and to receive the award.
 Bishop John S. Cummins of the
 Catholic Diocese of Oakland also
 hopes to participate in the awards
 festivities.

The school submitted a 44-page
 report to the Department of
 Education to win the award ex-
 plaining the school's philosophy,
 goals, curriculum, character
 development of students and re-
 lationship with the community. The
 report concluded, "First and
 foremost, St. John the Baptist is a
 Christian community where ad-
 ministrators, faculty and parents
 work together for the overall
 good of children."

St. John the Baptist is one of 10
 Bay Area schools and 286 schools
 nationwide to receive the ex-
 cellence award, out of 648 schools

named. St. John also had a
 two-day campus visit from
 Department of Education
 representatives who interviewed
 teachers, students, administrators
 and officials from the Catholic
 Diocese of Oakland which
 oversees the elementary school.

"We feel very proud to win this
 award," said Crimmins. "The
 award represents the people who
 work so very hard at St. John's to
 make the school the best educa-
 tional experience possible for its
 students. We have always worked
 well with the local community
 and our school has a long tradi-
 tion of strong parental support.
 These are two factors that helped
 us earn this award."

St. John the Baptist, on San
 Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito,
 enrolls 292 students in grade K-8.
 The school's ethnic composition
 is diverse with 26 percent of its
 students Asian or Pacific
 Islander, 10 percent Hispanic, 31
 percent black and 33 percent
 white. The school was founded
 with the help of the Sisters of
 Mercy (from Waterbury, Ireland)
 in 1957 and the sisters have con-
 ducted the school since that time.

Crimmins said that the school
 plans a ceremony in October on
 campus to celebrate winning the
 excellence award with officials in
 attendance.

Club Corner

By Eileen Leon

El Cerrito Lions Club

The club has returned to its
 regular meeting schedule of every
 Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Cer-
 rito City Club. The speaker at the
 Sept. 13 meeting was Dr. Douglas
 DeSalvo who explained the in-
 surance measures on the
 November ballot.

The club's current fundraiser if
 selling Halloween candy for \$2 a
 bag.

Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis Club

The club's most recent project
 was participation in the Solano
 Stroll. Gary Buffon was the
 speaker at the Sept. 6 meeting.
 His program was on goal setting
 and following through on the
 specific plan.

Regular meetings are held every
 Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's
 Restaurant in El Cerrito.

Contra Costa County Genealogical Society

A 3-day seminar for beginning
 researchers in genealogy will be
 held Oct. 1, 8 and 15 at the Plea-
 sant Hill Adult Education Center
 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Julia
 Purdie, teacher and past president
 of the society, will conduct the
 classes.

Topics include how to get
 started on your family history,
 how to use genealogy forms, local
 resources such as libraries and
 government records, microfilm
 readers and how to preserve old
 family records.

The registration fee of \$15 in-
 cludes the classes and a guide
 book. For more information call
 933-6555 after 6 p.m.

Rotary Club of El Cerrito

Charles Stevens, a registered in-
 vestment advisor, will present a
 program on tax credits and tell
 the best kept secret of the tax law
 at the Sept. 22 meeting.

Paul Harris Fellowships, part
 of Rotary's scholarship program,
 were presented to Verne Odlin,
 Kay Fretland and Charles Weaver
 at the Sept. 8 meeting.

El Cerrito Rotary meets every
 Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the
 Cerrito City Club.

Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly

John French, a member of the
 Central County Republican
 Assembly, will be the speaker for
 the Sept. 30 meeting. French has
 travelled extensively throughout
 Central America and lived in

Nicaragua. His program will in-
 clude a videotape of Oliver
 North.

Meetings are held at Spenger's
 in Berkeley. Social hour is at 6:30
 p.m., dinner at 7. The cost is \$12
 for adults and \$6 for young peo-
 ple. Call 524-5689 for
 reservations.

The Contra Costa County
 Republican Assembly will hold a
 barbecue at the fairgrounds in
 Antioch on Sept. 25 from 3 to 6
 p.m. The cost is \$35 per couple
 and \$19 per guest. For more in-
 formation call 938-8088.

San Pablo Pines Stamp Club

A stamp auction will be
 featured at the Sept. 26 meeting
 and a show and tell program on
 Oct. 3. The club meets at 7:30
 p.m. Mondays at Kidd Manor in
 San Pablo. Visitors are always
 welcome.

Of interest to local philatelists
 will be the East Bay Collectors
 Club Stamp Show on Oct. 1 and 2
 at the Richmond Elks Club in El
 Sobrante from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

East Bay Heritage Quilters

Julie Silber will present a pro-
 gram on ten quilters and their
 grandmothers on Sept. 26 from
 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian
 Church in Kensington. The slide
 lecture will include quiltmakers.
 Everyone is welcome to attend.

United Anglers of California

State Senator Dan McCor-
 quodale will be the keynote
 speaker at the UAC's annual
 meeting at 7 p.m. on Sept. 24 at
 the Marin Rod and Gun Club in
 San Rafael. The meeting is open
 to the public.

The 3-hour event will highlight
 this year's efforts to same and
 restore the state's sport fisheries.
 Abe Cuanang, well-known author
 and angler, will speak on sturgeon
 fishing in San Francisco Bay.

Founded in 1981, the UAC is
 now California's largest fishery
 conservation organization,
 representing over 40,000 anglers,
 sport fishing businesses and af-
 filiated sport fishing groups. For
 more information call 845-3533.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees

The association will meet on
 Sept. 27 at the Grace Lutheran
 Church Hall in El Cerrito at 1
 p.m. The East Bay Dye Center
 will furnish a speaker. There will
 be a white elephant sale. For in-
 formation call 222-4590.

On The Calendar

The Albany Library sponsors a
 preschool storytime series for
 children 3 to 5 every Thursday at
 10:30 a.m. from Sept. 29 to Nov.
 10. Led by Paul Rockwell,
 children's librarian, storytime in-
 clude a half hour of stories, stretch-
 es, chants and poetry. Max, the
 Albany puppet, will be on hand.

The library is at 1216 Solano
 Ave.

The Kensington Senior Center
 sponsors a cruise of the western
 Caribbean April 16-23 led by
 center director Angela Lalime and
 her husband, Roger. There will be
 unusual and interesting ports of
 call plus the Panama Canal.


For information, including a

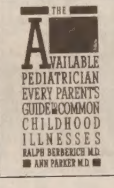
complete itinerary and cabin
 prices aboard the *Regent Sun*,
 write Caribbean Cruise, 1104
 Richmond St., El Cerrito 94530
 or call 525-1679.

The VIP Advantage, a network
 of services for people 55 and over
 sponsored by the Brookside
 Hospital in San Pablo plans as the
 Sept. 27 program a talk on *Nutri-*
tion by the hospital dietician. For
 more information on the VIP
 Dining Club and programs call
 234-8111.

A workshop for widowed men
 and women will be held Sept. 29
 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the

Continued on page 10

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Albany's newest committee outlines its safety projects

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY — A proposed work program for the city's newly established Safety Committee has been approved by the City Council.

The Committee, formed in response to a CalOSHA mandate arising from city hall's recent asbestos troubles, will receive \$1,500 to fund its proposed workshops and projects.

The program is intended to:

- Review and make recommendations on all safety-related claims against the city, including workers' compensation claims, city employee accident reports, and claims by the public.
- Initiate site inspections and establish safety standards for City Hall, the various departments, and outlying city properties, such as the Senior Center, parks, and corporation yards.
- Create an annual safety "checklist" as part of the city's budget process that recommends safety-related items to be funded in the budget.
- Initiate an information and outreach campaign for city employees, which will include at least two workshops. One workshop will deal with general work safety and safety consciousness;

the topic for the second workshop is still undetermined.

- Provide safety tips and flyers and brochures to city employees. The committee is considering including such information with paychecks.
- Review the city's risk management/loss control policy, to explore ways to lower the city's insurance liabilities.

The committee, which has already met twice, is made up of city officials and employees from various city agencies. Public Works Director Ron Lefler is the committee chairman. Employees are also represented on the committee.

CalOSHA issued three citations against the city, June 9, for improper handling of asbestos-laced ceiling material at the police department. The Safety Committee was set-up in response to the agency's finding that no "adequate" information was given to city employees regarding the "unique" hazards of asbestos. To correct the citation, the city was required to set up a program to inform employees of possible safety or health hazards.

The committee said it will not limit itself to the problems of asbestos, but will also look into potential safety hazards citywide.



Albany cuts its 80th

Albany celebrated 80 years of bayside pride Monday night with a birthday cake and a group of pre-day celebrants. Officially, the birthday is today.

Solano Avenue pegged for utility wire clean

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY — The City Council put aside its committee recommendations and selected Solano Avenue for a proposed underground wiring project, at a well attended meeting Monday night.

The vote was 2 to 1 in favor of Solano Avenue instead of Peralta Avenue, which was recommended by the Undergrounding Utilities Committee at its Sept. 8 meeting.

Councilman Henry Kruse was the dissenting vote. Mayor Ed McManus and Councilman Robert Nichols both abstained, claiming a conflict of interest. Both Nichols and McManus live on, or very near to, areas that were considered for the project.

A date for a public hearing will be set next week at the Council's Monday night meeting.

Although only residents who own property along the affected area will be able to file formal complaints, the public hearing will be open to all city residents.

The proposed project, which would clean-up scenic views by burying overhead telephone and electrical wires into city sidewalks, will extend from Jackson Street westward to Cleveland Avenue along Solano Avenue.

The Council's action means it can now take steps to form a special undergrounding district. This means residents along the affected site will be responsible for the still undetermined cost of the project. The undergrounding cost each household from \$200 to near \$1,000, according to McManus.

The Monday night meeting selected a site for the project, but the council must still formally approve the project after a public hearing.

The Solano Avenue site was originally considered, but taken into consideration by the committee at the request of the City Council.

Some committee members were displeased with the city's decision to put aside its recommendations. One member said the decision sends the wrong message to citizens serving on the various committees. Since the decision would make citizens' involvement seem like a "time" if the Council's decisions made by its committees.

But nearly a dozen people who attended the Monday night session urged the Council to disregard the Undergrounding Committee's recommendations and choose Solano Avenue, which many elevated to "mark" status.

Because visitors often leave the city via Solano, said, it would be a prime area for the project. Visitors have a better impression of Albany if the Avenue were cluttered by utility wires.

Councilwoman Thelma agreed, saying the site would have the most impact of area consideration.

Cable...

Continued from page 1

negotiations in January.

The 20 year agreement actually expires in June 1989, and Hoffman said the county will probably ask for a 10 year franchise renewal, the minimum recommended by the 1984 federal deregulation act.

Another controversial topic at the meeting was the recently proposed Kensington Municipal Advisory Commission.

The five member MAC could do everything but tax if given full powers by the county board of supervisors. In Kensington it would function primarily as a planning review board that would make recommendations to the

County Planning Commission, Supervisor Tom Powers said.

The five members would probably be appointed by the Board of Supervisors, although the proposal allows for an election if the community prefers.

Although a MAC has been used successfully in Oakley since 1983, several citizens at the meeting questioned whether there was a need for such a commission in Kensington, where the land is already developed and few variance applications are filed.

One resident also expressed concern that the county will not provide funds for the administration of the commission. Powers

explained that the MAC would be virtually cost free because "it would be run by existing people at existing facilities. It's not designed to create an additional layer of government."

The Board of Supervisors will make a decision on the proposal next month "based on the type of input from the community," said Larry Organ, Powers' chief of staff. He encouraged citizens to call or write Powers with their ideas about the subject.

The other issue raised at the meeting was a proposal for maintaining the landscaping along the Arlington Avenue median and Colusa Circle. Currently, the county provides no maintenance

and only checks the landscaping for safety hazards about twice a year.

A basic maintenance plan of bimonthly visits by county workers would cost \$10,000 or about \$4.50 per resident per year, Powers said. The city could opt to have a sprinkler system installed and new plantings for an additional one-time charge of \$75,000 to \$100,000, or \$40-\$45 per resident.

The city also has the option of contracting with a private company if that proves to be less expensive, Powers added. The proposal will be discussed further at the next meeting of the Kensington Improvement Club.

Drugs...

Continued from page 1

large glass laboratory apparatus used to filter liquids. The vial was filled with an unknown brown liquid, which was suspected as drug-related.

A portable refrigerator brought in by the room's occupants contained what officers thought was either or some similar type of volatile chemical, used for the production of P2P.

The car was first reported

stolen in July, according to reports. An officer on duty spotted the car parked in the Motel parking lot. He saw a stolen vehicle with a license plate confirmed to have been stolen in Berkeley. Kibbee was arrested when he attempted to drive away with the car.

Council...

Continued from page 1

officers who are hired after already completing the academy.

If they leave the force after completing their training new recruits could have to pay the city as much as \$24,567 for the costs of their training.

Police Chief Daniel Givens said he expects the program to bring in many new recruits.

"When you open up a job with this pay scale and don't require any experience or training," he said, "you'll have a large number of applicants."

A shiny new fire engine will soon be placed in the El Cerrito Fire Department as a result of the council's unanimous approval of a bid from Beck Fire Apparatus Co. to provide the engine and its equipment at a cost of \$227,760.

It has been four years since the department last bought a new

engine.

Asked if residents will have better fire protection because of the new engine, Battalion Chief Don Williams said, "It doesn't mean better fire protection, the men on the engine provide that. It means more reliable fire protection."

In other matters, members of the El Cerrito Committee for Disability Rights expressed satisfaction with the city's progress on disability rights.

The council delayed action on whether to sell surplus city property to make up for budget deficits until the city's negotiators have concluded their meetings.

Public Announcement

Asbestos Warning For Homeowners!

If your home was built prior to 1979, contains sprayed acoustical ceilings or a forced air heating system, you may be at cancer risk. For information to protect you and your family call the Environmental Protection Center at

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Sports In Action

Hard-fought 28-14 victory spells hope

By Tim Laird

ALBANY -- The Albany Cougars are beginning to make believers of their fans. After a 28-14 victory over the California School of the Deaf, the Cougars have a 2 and 0 record. If Albany continues to play as well as they did last Friday in Fremont, the season can only get brighter.

The Cougars played a near perfect game except for the one stretch during the second half. Albany jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead early in the first quarter. After stopping CSD, the Cougars got a quick jump on their first offensive play. Senior quarterback Raul Velez hit Wolfgang Chincarini with a 28 yard touchdown. The excellent pass was just one of many by Velez. Chincarini's extra point made it 7-0 Albany.

After the Cougars' kickoff, the CSD Eagles were stopped cold by the Albany defense. The Cougars' John White then sprinted some 60 yards to the Eagles 19. (The thrilling, tackle-breaking run was the third big play for the senior in just two games. White caught a touchdown pass in his team's season opening win and would

have had another TD had a penalty not been called on his teammates.) The exciting run ended the first quarter.

Albany wasted no time in extending their lead in the second quarter. Chincarini continued his impressive play with a 19-yard TD run. His extra point made it a 14-0 contest and gave indications that it was going to be an easy afternoon for the Cougars.

Albany quickly found out otherwise when Kevin Wallace streaked 75 yards into the end zone making it a 14-6 game. The Eagles failed on the two point try, keeping it an 8-point difference at half time.

Neither team did much offensively in the third quarter as the defense for both teams tightened up a notch.

The Cougars were very fortunate to still have a 14-6 lead. Two turnovers gave CSD two golden scoring opportunities. However, Albany's defense held the Eagles in check and the fourth quarter started with the Cougars hanging on to a 14-6 lead.

That's when Velez took matters into his own hands.

With about six minutes left in

the game, Albany faced third down and three. Velez, showing CSD that he was a threat running the ball, kept the ball himself, picking up the first down. The carry was especially impressive considering he nearly fell short of the first down. However, his extra effort enabled him to lunge forward and pick up the needed yardage. Velez continued his remarkable quarter, during which he could not be stopped, by completing four consecutive passes, three from senior Luther Fleming. Velez again decided to run the ball, scampering 13 yards into the end zone untouched. This made it a 20-6 game. Chincarini's extra point gave the Cougars a comfortable 21-6 lead and, with just over three minutes left to play, the TD appeared to be the final nail in the Eagles' coffin.

CSD would not roll over and die. Wallace returned the Chincarini kickoff some 90 yards for a score and the Eagles were right back in the game. Quarterback Kevin Bella then hit receiver Manuel Sandoval for a two point conversion, making it an even closer contest, 21-14.

Albany then put the game away

when Velez, looking more like a fullback, bowled over Eagle after Eagle, going 40 yards for a touchdown and giving the Cougars a hard-fought 28-14 victory over CSD.

Notes on the game

The win would not have been possible had it not been for the following performances:

Senior Shammas Brown, for the second straight game, led the team in tackles. His eight tackles against CSD give him 1A for the young season.

Raul Velez went 15 for 21, 126 yards, and threw a touchdown pass. He also ran for close to 100 yards, including two touchdown runs.

Wolfgang Chincarini had 5 carries for 44 yards (8.8 yards per carry), ran for a score and caught a touchdown pass. He was also perfect on extra point tries, going four for four. He also did an excellent job of returning kicks.

John White picked up 67 yards on seven carries.

Joel Shelton followed up his great game of a week before by picking up seven tackles, including two sacks.

Aerial offense, experience could make a winning year

By Tim Laird

ALBANY -- The Albany High varsity football team would just as soon forget 1987. The Cougars were hammered game after game by ESAL opponents last season.

For Albany the most positive part of the season came with the final game when they shut out Encinal 10-0 on a wet, soggy November afternoon. Closing the season with a league victory gave the Cougars hope for the 1988 season.

That season has arrived and with it, a two-game Albany winning streak. The Cougars followed up last season's ending victory with a win in their '88 opener. With one win in their back pocket, it appears that there might be light at the end of the tunnel.

The Cougars have 11 players returning from last season. One, quarterback Raul Velez, has the ability to be the Cougar's version of pro signal caller Steve Young. Along with a good arm, Velez has speed, meaning he will also be called on to run the ball.

From the first game it is apparent that Albany's offense, which in past years has concentrated on running the ball, may take a more aerial approach.

Albany running back Wolfgang Chincarini will be busy, seeing time in the secondary as well as the backfield.

John White, one of the stars in the Cougar's 16-14 opening win

over Oakland Tech, will also be in a running spot and will be asked to carry a heavy load, largely because of the fine year he had in 1987.

If 1988 is to bring success, the Cougars must get contributions from center Scott Turtle, guard Shamus Brown, and tight end David Garnett. All three are seniors and all three have a year behind them on the offensive line.

Joel Shelton, the big hero of the Cougar win, is back after having to sit out the bulk of last year with a leg injury.

Senior nose guard Eugen Cockerham and tackle Ben Brown join Shelton on the line.

An added asset is Ali Raven, a returning senior. Raven will team with White and Chincarini as a running back. On defense Raven will play secondary.

The East Shore Athletic League will be strong again. St. Mary's, the early favorite, will provide a tough match. Encinal, Kennedy, Richmond, Alameda and Piedmont make up the remainder of the highly competitive circuit.

The Cougars come to the season with valuable experience.

Albany lost the services of talented running back Donald Toomer, who went elsewhere to play.

In order to have a winning season the Cougars will need the contributions of each and every player. The team believes it has what it takes to turn Albany High's football program around.

Albany Bowl begins with a bang

ALBANY -- Although the 1988-89 league season is a mere two weeks old, Albany Bowl has already been the scene of a perfect game thanks to the heroics of Steve Wichelmann who highlighted the Sept. 14 session of the 930 Scratch League when he led off with 12 straight strikes to hit the coveted 300 mark.

Steve would just as soon forget about the next two games, but his 608 total would indicate that he definitely rested on his first game laurels. Dave McNeese's steady 234-695 series easily topped the 3-game totals followed by John Taylor's 258-667, Lloyd Monroe's 277-633, Dave Volk's 224-623, Bobby Stevenson's 210-617, Ralph Willis' 216-617, Mick Mamari's 236-610, Robert McCrainey's 265-607, Danny Luda's 246-603 and Lawrence Komo's 230-601.

The Bowl's weekly honors were captured by John Bruno who posted a sparkling 244-260-225-729 in the Junior/Adult League to narrowly edge Stefan Cincera's big 227-221-268-716 in the 880 Commercial. John Taylor missed an opportunity to head the honor roll when he arrived too late to bowl the first game in the Junior/Adult. However, John did roll 258-247 in the final two games.

Topping the women's weekly hit parade were Linda James' 205-582, Delcia Young's 240-578, Rosie Davis' 209-570, Marion Carter's 212-562, Karen Jordan's 214-554, Theresa Magana's 548, Claudia Bayless' 214-545 and Lisa Osibin's 545. Incidentally, Carter (longtime secretary of both the Brass Rail and Adam & Eve leagues) recorded her lifetime high series when she shot the 562 in the Brass Rail.

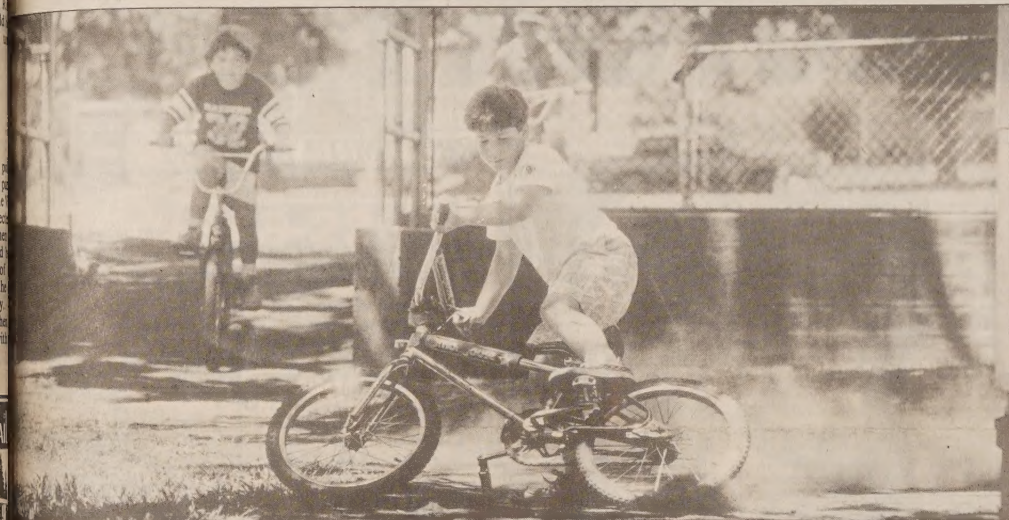
Included in other noteworthy individual efforts: Graphic Arts, Jim Brasiel, 226-629; Tom Christophe 205-609; Martin Heymans 225-599; AlJoe Mandorai 221-599; Al Hiscor 217-596; and Hal Friis 202-595.

880 Commercial, Ed Josephson 249-663; Rick Urone 223-618; George Warren 246-607; Eddie Holmstrom 205-597.

Thursday Sleepers, Fred Bur-

rell 230-637 and Willie Broach 225-617.

700 Scratch 4's, Dave Padilla 225-602; No Rollers, Michael Holmes 215-611; Plaza Mixers, Lamark Mullens 224-589; Junior/Adult, Nick Mamril 245-639; E.B.N.B.A., Ed Takahashi 203-573; Reno Invitational, James Harrington 210-582; Brass Rail, Marvin Jackson 232-578; Saturday K.T.T., Bob Thornton 238-577; Adam & Eve, Charles Randall 211-593.



Stephen Rice Joseph of Albany kicks up a little dusty fun at Memorial Park with friends Rob Pep (left) and Roger Dykema.

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|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Westmnt-Sept. 30 7:30* | Richmnd-Sept. 30 3:30* |
| Clin. Valley-Oct. 7 7:30 | Kennedy-Oct. 7 3:30 |
| Pinole-Oct. 14 7:30* | O'Dowd-Oct. 14 3:30* |
| Ygnacio-Oct. 22 7:30 | St. Mary's-Oct. 22 1:30 |
| Pittsburgh-Oct. 28 7:30 | Piedmont-Oct. 28 3:30* |
| Antioch-Nov. 4 7:30 * | Encinal-Nov. 4 3:00 |
| D.I.Salle-Nov. 10 7:30 * | Alameda-Nov. 11 3:00 |
| Berkeley-Nov. 18 7:30 | |

* denotes home game

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Calendar...

Continued from page 7

Widows' Network in Walnut Creek. There will be a program, *Oregon Coast and Glacier Park*. For more information call 256-7952 weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

A free seminar on estate planning, sponsored by Dean Witter Reynolds, will be held Sept. 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Lafayette Park Hotel in Lafayette. For reservations call Kim Underwood or Harriet Bielitsky at 839-8080.

A Fall Plant Sale will be held by the Friends of the Botanical Garden on Sept. 25 at the UC Botanical Garden on Centennial Drive. The sale features trees, shrubs, herbs and California native plants, many propagated from the Garden's extensive collection.

The Richmond Museum presents two slide lectures on Sept. 25. *Our Bay and Ocean Coastline* is at 1 p.m. and *Lighthouses of the San Francisco Bay* is at 2:30 p.m. Call 235-7387 for additional information.

Diane Gibson will show slides of her recent trip to Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar and Morocco on Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. at the Kensington Senior Center.

The Owner Builder Center will hold a seminar, *Owner as Contractor: Legal Aspects*, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center in Berkeley.

The OBC is a non-profit educational organization. For more information call Sydney at 848-6860.

September birthdays will be celebrated at the Christ Lutheran Senior Center on Sept. 26. Afterwards Public Health Dietician Liz Varga will discuss cholesterol.

The St. James Senior Center will hold a *Twelfth Anniversary Celebration* on Sept. 28. After a salad bar lunch special entertainment will be provided by the center's choral group directed by Loraine Rickmond.

Schools Calendar

The phone number for the Richmond Unified School District is 234-3825. Listed below are the El Cerrito area schools, their specialties and phone numbers as well as school events for the coming week.

Castro Elementary
Sept. 22: Minimum day, Back-to-School Night, Parents only
Sept. 29: Student Holiday, Teacher Inservice Day
The phone number for Castro School is 234-6200.

Fairmont Elementary
University Lab
Sept. 22: Minimum day, Back-to-School Night, Parents only
The phone number for Fairmont School is 525-5235.

Harding Elementary
Gifted-Talented
Sept. 22: Minimum day, Back-to-School Night, Parents only
Sept. 23-28: Bookfair
Sept. 27: PTA Potluck and Bookfair, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Auditorium
Sept. 28: Hearing Screening for Kindergarten, 2nd, 5th grades
The phone number for Harding School is 525-0273.

Kensington Elementary
Gifted-Talented
Sept. 22: Minimum day, Back-to-School Night, Parents only
Sept. 28: Kensington Student Holiday, Teacher Inservice
The phone number for Kensington School is 526-7343.

Madera Elementary
Sept. 22: Minimum day, Back-to-School Night
The phone number for Madera School is 235-4499.

Mira Vista Elementary
Classical Studies
Sept. 22: Minimum day, Back-to-School Night
The phone number for Mira Vista School is 232-4064.

Adams Middle School
Gifted-Talented/International-Futures
Sept. 28: Minimum day, Back-to-School Night, PTA Meeting, Bake Sale
The phone number for Adams Middle School is 235-5464.

Portola Junior High
Sept. 28: Minimum day, Back-to-School Night, 7 p.m., Bake Sale in Cafeteria
The phone number for Portola is 524-0405.

El Cerrito High
Visual/Performing Arts/Humanities
Sept. 22: Forensics Parents Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater
Sept. 27: PTSA Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater, introduction of new Principal Maria Robledo and PTSA dues change
The school phone number is 525-0234.

Math/Science/Technology
Sept. 30-Oct. 1: Play: 'Barefoot in the Park', 7:30 p.m., cafeteria
The school phone number is 235-2291.


Parochial Schools
St. Jerome's School
Sept. 28: Noon Teacher Inservice
Sept. 30: Feast of St. Michael
The school phone number is 525-9484.

St. John's School
Sept. 19-30: First schedule: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sept. 24-25: Parish Banquet
Sept. 26-30: SRA Team Dismissal, Teacher Inservice
The school phone number is 234-2244.

Albany School District
Listed below are the schools and their phone numbers. The district phone number is 526-6441. See each school entry for the date back to school night.

Cornell Elementary
Sept. 22: Back to school
The school phone number is 525-7873.

FALL SCHOOL DIRECTORY



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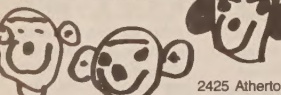
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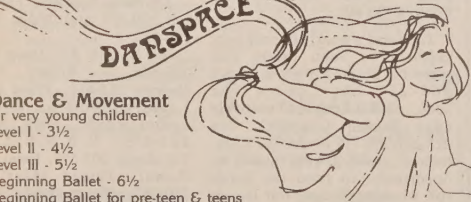
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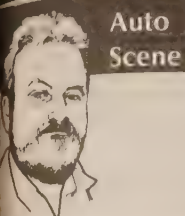
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Muscular Mustang gives driver command



Auto Scene

David Fetherston
Editor

The Mustang has been a long-time best seller and its sales figures would keep any auto manufacturer happy. Apart from a five-year post-Arab oil embargo time-lapse, Ford has produced notable Mustangs for just about every model year. It is interesting to note that the current model's lineage goes back to Detroit's design studios in 1976.

The floor plan and main body section, along with the suspension, have basically remained the same since 1979. The external metal has simply been re-worked to update its looks.

This is not to say in any way that the '88 model is not better than the '79 model. The current GT model is without doubt the best Mustang ever built. The '88 GT still has muscular V8 acceleration, but this is now mixed with a handling package which puts the Mustang GT firmly in the performance car category.

Ford has used the German theory that a good product can be made better with yearly revisions, instead of using the traditional concept of designing a completely new model every two years.

This has paid handsome dividends for the prospective buyer as the '88 model has a significantly better price than comparable models from manufacturers who pop out a completely new version every couple of years. Our GT convertible had a sticker price of \$17,200 which for the size, style and performance is a heck of a deal.

On the street the GT still retains a pleasant heaviness I have come to associate with muscular American performance cars. It comes



The 1989 Mustang LX two-door convertible looks like another winner for Ford

wipers, washers and lights. The optional cruise control is mounted on the steering wheel spokes and, like the dash controls, falls easily to hand.

The instrument panel contains six analog gauges with the two major dials being a full swing tachometer and a matching speedo. Below the instruments are a pair of idiot light displays.

In keeping with its GT nameplate, the convertible's 5-liter V8 delivered a hearty punch from even quite low revs right up to its red line. Zero to 60 mph times were observed in the seven second region and quarter mile times ran around the 16 second mark for the convertible. The mixture of the refined and meaty V8 with its 225 horsepower and 300 foot/pounds of torque meant that at virtually any stage the motor would and could produce a wide power band that gave excellent away-from-the-line performance as well as accelerative passing times.

Our test GT came with the optional four speed automatic which uses a lock-up torque converter that increases engine economy and lowers noise and vibration for the power train on the highway. The combination of V8 and automatic transmission delivered 19 miles to the gallon for mixed city/country driving with a mixture of smoothness and power that hides under its winged and spoiled body.

The conversion to a convertible is readily achieved with three simple operations anyone will find easy. Two levers have to be released at the tip of the windshield. Then press down on the dash mounted button and the power top simply folds back into a hatch behind the rear seat. A dust cover also comes standard to cover the folded top and its exposed mechanism. To erect the top the reverse applies; simply pull the "Top" lever up and the top comes up. Once in place, lock the two levers. Putting it up or down takes all of 20 seconds.

The only drawback to convertible-top-conversion is the small trunk, which is woefully inadequate for a family of four. But for a couple or singles, the lack of trunk space is just part of the great convertible adventure of driving down a winding road in the warm evening air with the top down.

Based on what you get and what else is for sale, it is no wonder the GT Mustang has been such a fantastic seller. I did enjoy the package, as a whole, and apart from the compact-sized trunk I could happily tour the country in this convertible.

Car care is emphasized in October

The U.S. Department of Energy joins the Car Care Council, public interest groups, industry associations, and other federal agencies in encouraging proper maintenance of vehicles during October - National Car Care Month. Well maintained automobiles conserve energy resources.

Transportation accounts for more than 62 percent of all U.S. oil use, with most of this amount consumed by automobiles and light trucks.

The following tips can help save gasoline, money, and energy.

- Turn an engine off rather than letting it idle for more than a minute.
- Change spark plugs, air filter, fuel filters and get tune-ups at regular intervals.
- Keep tires inflated at the manufacturer's recommended maximum pressure.
- Anticipate upcoming stops in the general flow of traffic and avoid sudden stops and starts.
- Be aware that with most vehicles, fuel economy drops when speed increases over 55 miles per hour.
- Don't carry unnecessary weight.
- Avoid revving the engine before it is shut off, since this is not necessary for today's cars and will just use more fuel.
- Keep the vehicle's tires in alignment.

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NISSAN 893-2535 VOLVO 839-0103

with a full set of special body panels which denote it as the GT version, including a front air dam with driving lights, side skirts and a rear apron.

The overall handling of the GT gives the driver a good sense of command, which for me translates into better vehicle control. The soft-rimmed steering wheel

came with a tilt mechanism which allows for a ready adjustment of wheel and seat positioning. The front seats have excellent ergonomics with a multitude of electric and manual adjustments. They have a decent amount of side bolster on both the squab and back which quite comfortably holds you in place. This is important to note, as the GT's suspension and tire package of P225/60 VR-15 Goodyear Gatorbacks produce a very high level of adhesion, and the last thing the driver and passengers need to be do is slide about.

It is also interesting to note that the convertible is not as strong a handler as the coupe version, even though they both have exactly the same platform. The loss of the steel roof structure is not completely matched by the strengthen-

ing of the chassis after the top has been removed. This adds up to reduced body-shell rigidity which, in turn, means each corner can move about more than it should. The cowl and doors tend to shake slightly over broken surfaces.

I might point out that this is something only the most advanced driver will notice and even then, the convertible's handling is a reassuring fireball that will keep even those advanced drivers tooling along at speed. The suspension package is based on the excellent work that came with the now-defunct SVO Mustang that predates the GT model.

Inside, the gray cloth seats are matched with gray carpet and soft round gray dash panel. The controls area features a mix of stylish pod mounted push/pull switches and stalk mounted controls for

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101 Cars

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1982 Ford Escort, burgundy colored, 50,000 miles, \$1,300. Call 655-0969

TOYOTA, 1984, Celica ST, one owner, excellent condition, AM-FM, silver, 55,000 miles, \$6150, 482-5040.

FORD Van, 1974, E 200 window van. Long bed, great camper. \$1900. 849-0661.

AUDI, 1981, Tan, excellent interior, new tires, minimal body work. Best offer. Terry 474-6806 (day).

FORD, 1983, Pinto Wagon, automatic, turbo. Excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. 530-4117

MAZDA, 626LX, 1983, 42,000, excellent condition, air, cassette, new tires, brakes, original owner, \$5500, 658-9857.

HONDA Civic, 1985, 4 door, 5 speed, stereo. Excellent condition. It must sell. \$2200. 655-4846.

1986 Honda Prelude SL, white, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, 54,000 freeway miles, with 100,000 mile extended warranty, \$11,000. 548-2974.

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KITTENS, 2 adorable, color Russian blue, grey-white, box trained, shots, preferably toger. 833-4300; 653-6222

FINE cat, 2 years, shots, neutered, needs fine home. Looking for pet friend? 849-0694 (message).

KITTENS, 2, 2 months, color Russian blue, grey-white, box trained, shots, preferably toger. 833-4300; 653-6222

KITTENS, 2, 2 months, color Russian blue, grey-white, box trained, shots, preferably toger. 833-4300; 653-6222

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KITTENS, 2, 2 months, color Russian blue, grey-white, box trained, shots, preferably toger. 833-4300; 653-6222

301 Childrens Schools Camps

CHATHAM SCHOOL: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL: Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 544-6447

FALL Openings for Infant-Toddler Preschool. (K. Connell 527-1488).

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL and extended day care Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:30 - 5:45

THE PLAYHOUSE: Home school for 2 1/2 - 5 year olds. Fun, supportive environment featuring arts, crafts, creative play, cooking, dance and lots of outdoor time. 530-3683

302 Business Vocational Schools

GENERAL-MEDICAL CLERICAL MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION DATA ENTRY WORD PROCESSING ACCOUNT CLERK Low cost training from BERKELEY ADULT SCHOOL. Call Career Center 848-6730

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PIANO Accompanist- 658-4060.

PIANO: Lessons for children, Music degree. Member of National Piano Teachers Association, Piedmont Pines area, 530-1170.

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SECRETARY-OFFICE MANAGER for small advertising office. Mature person with excellent telephone-organizational skills. Hours negotiable. Office located in Emeryville. Resume required. Call for reference: 525-1777 or 653-1752.

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SMALL tool mechanic, electric-air, experience plus references necessary, good pay, Berkeley Equipment, Call Dave or Janet, 845-1358 or 845-6797.

CHIROPRACTIC assistant, bright enthusiastic, mature person required for full time position in Alameda County chiropractor's office. Reception, billing, insurance, salary according to qualifications and experience. 525-8022.

MEDICAL secretary, part-time, 2 days/week, experience necessary, call 834-7421.

FLORAL designers, full or part-time, excellent salary and benefits, apply in person 823 San Pablo Ave., or call 525-6066.

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SECRETARY, word processing required, bookkeeping experience helpful. Resume only, 405 14th St. Suite 1400, Oakland, CA 94612.

OMNIDESIGN Expanded!!! New positions available now at the Bay Area's leading home furnishings store. Apply in person 3966 Piedmont Ave.

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MONTCLAIR financial firm seeking well organized, smart assistant with good sense of humor. Duties: office management, telephone, word processing, filing. \$6-\$9 plus bonuses; flexible 12-15 hours. 339-3550

MANICURIST wanted for busy Montclair salon, 339-9927

Editorial Assistant Part editing, part clerical. A learning position. Must have good English skills and type 40 words per minute. 24 hours per week. Newspaper experience preferred. Send resume and cover letter to: Steve Miller, The Montclair, 6208 LaSalle Avenue, Oakland, 94611. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

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EDITORIAL-MARKETING COORDINATOR Cable Oakland is seeking an editorial long-term coordinator to edit our monthly program guide, coordinate marketing programs, and manage special projects. Need excellent written and verbal skills, be extremely detail-oriented, flexible, and have the ability to handle multiple projects simultaneously. Cable Oakland offers a friendly, challenging, smoke-free working environment, and excellent benefits. Starting salary \$18-\$20,000. If you feel you are the right person for this exciting position, please write and tell us why. Samples of your writing should be included with your resume and cover letter. To apply, write to: Maxine Ashcraft, Advertising Manager, Cable Oakland, 4215 Foothill Blvd., Oakland, CA 94601. No phone calls please.

PRE-SCHOOL teacher for a small 2-year old class. Terrific children in a developmentally oriented preschool. Part-time position. One year experience and 12 units Early Childhood Education desired. Mary, 531-1534.

BOOKKEEPER, medical experience preferred, for accounting, billing, collections. Salary negotiable. Resume to Rose, Center For Stress-Related Illness, 3057 Seminary Ave., Oakland, 94605.

SALES PERSON Mature, self-motivated, reliable, outgoing person needed to work in retail sales. Knowledge of supplements, nutrition, and natural foods required. About 26 hours per week including Saturdays and Mondays. Call Ron 654-1155.

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INTELLIGENT, fashion-conscious individual to join sales team at Bienville. Knowledge of garment construction and clothing sales experience desirable. Must be motivated, vivacious, friendly and available to work Friday and Saturday and Monday 9:45-6:15. \$6.00 hour plus tips. Submit resume and references. 849-9556

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SAN FRANCISCO architectural firm looking for professional word processor (IBM- Multimate) and receptionist. Only experienced need apply, salary commensurate with experience, plus benefits. Resume, Attention: Erin Urano, 1527 Stockton Street, San Francisco, CA 94133.

MEDICAL receptionist, part-time, 30 hours a week, experienced preferred. Call Charlene, 834-8494.

401 Help Wanted

TEACHERS, Aides. Before and after school child care-enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705.

RECEPTIONIST- Shopkeeper, Great Lengths Hair Parlor, Tues. 9-5, 3-4 days, 11-6:30, 3 Saturdays per month \$-5. Approx. \$20 30 hours per week. \$9-\$12 per hour. 530-7077

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OFFICE Assistant; dental near Piedmont. Chair side with some clerical. Non-smoker, 40 words per minute, college preferred. Will train. 3-4 days, 11-6:30, 3 Saturdays per month \$-5. Approx. \$20 30 hours per week. \$9-\$12 per hour. 530-7077

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BOOKKEEPER. Part-time, mornings 2-3 hours, 5-6 days per week, permanent. Must have office experience. Must know 10 key per minute. \$6-\$8 per hour. Bancroft clothing store, Berkeley. Contact Manager 841-0762.

RETAIL Sales. Shoe department management position. Bancroft clothing store, Berkeley, at Sather Gate. Full time, permanent. Three years retail experience required. Excellent opportunities. \$1200 monthly starting. Contact Manager 841-0762

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AUCTION set-up person. Furniture moving, brick-a-brac placement, some weekend and evening work. \$6 hour to start. Medical plan available. For appointment call 426-0100, Harvey Carr Auction Gallery.

DISHWASHER, 15-25 hours week, lunch and dinner, Oakland restaurant, experience preferred, \$6 hour plus tips. Larry, between 9:30-12 A.M., 655-6932.

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401 Help Wanted

RETAIL Sales, full time sales per-
...son, permanent, men's depart-
...ment, Bancroft clothing store at
...Sather Gate. Contact manager,
...481-0762

ELMWOOD PHARMACY
...Delivery person. Part-time, own
...car, 2900 College Ave., Berkeley,
...843-8877.

ELMWOOD PHARMACY
...Mature, cheerful clerk for neigh-
...borhood store. 2900 College Ave.,
...Berkeley, 843-8877.

Whole Earth Access
...We have part-time, full-time
...cashier positions available. We are
...also seeking full time candi-
...dates for supervising cashier
...positions. Call Peter, 845-3000 or
...apply in person at 2950
...7th St., Berkeley.

PART-TIME and full-time retail
...open at John A. Brown Ki-
...ware in Walnut Creek
...831-1001) and Emeryville
...4462.

RETAIL - Part-time
...experienced cashiers needed for
...retail store. Energetic, outgo-
...persons with supermarket,
...or related cashier experi-
...need apply. Also avail-
...part-time floor stock and sales
...for students. Apply in person,
...9:30 to 5 p.m.

BED, BATH AND BEYOND
...2nd St., Oakland
...Near Jack London Square

SECRETARY - development office
...12 independent
...12 months, 40 hours week
...phone manner, word
...processing, data entry, typ-
...organization and attention to
...detail. Salary commensurate with
...experience. Excellent benefits
...to O. Oermann, The
...Ryce School, 4315 Lincoln
...Oakland, CA, 94602.

APPLE ONE
...JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM
...Word Processing
...Secretarial
...Data Entry
...Reception
...General Office
...Referral Services
...Vacation Pay
...Free Word Processing Training
...Monthly Gift Drawing
...the opportunity to work with
...East Bay's most prestigious
...agencies.

PERSONNEL SERVICES
...1970 Broadway, Suite B15
...Oakland, CA 94612
...(415) 635-0210

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402 Child Care Domestic

CHILD care, Piedmont, Tuesdays-
...Thursdays, 8:30-5:30, two boys (6
...and 1 years), references, English
...speaking, long term, non-smoking,
...\$5/hr. Please call 652-4748

MOTHER'S Helper wanted for
...wonderful 9 month old boy and
...easy-going mom. Light housekeep-
...ing, 9-4 four days weekly. English
...speaking non-smoker with own
...transportation. Started immedi-
...ately. Jan 339-1093.

Child care - housekeeping. Full-
...time, non-smoker, must have own
...car, references required. Start Oc-
...tober 3rd. Call Chris 527-4045,
...after 6 p.m.

AU PAIR - nanny, approximately 30
...hours per week, children 9 and 11,
...English speaking, driver, non-smok-
...er, must have own transportation. Live
...in or out. 655-0340 evenings.

CHILD care, pre-school girl in my
...Morga home, must drive. Mon-
...day, Wednesday, Friday, 12:00-
...d 3:30; Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00-
...d 3:30. Evenings 376-0893.

LOVING, experienced care pro-
...vider wanted full-time for 2 babies.
...must have own transportation. Call Jan
...638-5667

RESPONSIBLE, loving person to
...care for 2 children ages 2 and 5.
...and long-term commitment.
...Previous experience - references
...required. 653-5052.

BABYSITTER for Piedmont family,
...girls 3 and 10. Approximately 30
...hours per week. References. 654-8021
...evenings

CHILD care - housekeeper, loving
...energetic person to care for 4 chil-
...dren after school, clean house,
...cook meals, laundry, transport to
...after school activities. Must have
...cooking, cleaning and child care
...experience, references required,
...fluent English, own car, non-smok-
...er, live out. Hours: 1 p.m. to
...7:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Phone
...658-3739 evenings after 7 p.m.

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601 Home Furnishings

UNIQUE early 1900's Birmin-
...ingham, England city council oak
...desk. Excellent condition. \$650.
...547-4778

ITALIAN leather couch, cream, like
...new, \$600 or best offer. 482-5148

SEARS Coldspot refrigerator with
...ice maker, excellent condition,
...\$150. Sofabed, \$100. 531-1146.

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, 2nd, 3
...door, ice, water, white, good condi-
...tion, \$500. 653-8711.

THOMASVILLE quality solid wood
...large coffee table \$125. Drum end
...table \$75. Perfect condition. 654-3202

SELLING new contemporary white
...sofa and chair, \$800 or best offer.
...Call 893-6704.

FRENCH provincial bedroom set.
...Night stands, mirrored dresser, 6
...drawer chest, headboard. \$425-
...100. 524-9755.

DINING table, country trestle,
...plank top. Ladderback chairs, 2
...arm, 2 side. \$850. 548-7113.

KENMORE electric stove, \$125.
...654-2836.

TRIPLE dresser, sofa, and tables,
...coffee table, stoneware, silk
...flowers, paintings and pictures.
...References. 339-0138.

MOVING Sale - antique Ciescian
...nail dresser, variety sleigh bed,
...1920's carved walnut cabinet,
...smoker's cabinet, Birdseye Maple
...chair, antique cedar chest, 6 piece
...Maple twin bedroom set, Maple
...hutch, sofa bed, chairs, exercise
...bike, large microwave, much more.
...658-2624

25 inch television console, works
...fine, \$100; Recliner rocking chair,
...\$50. 339-2436.

Brown Jordan patio set. Call now,
...547-4692

SOFA - coral cotton, curved 3 seat,
...like new, \$200. 339-8347.

FORMAL dining table, 6 chairs.
...Oriental style rosewood stain, teak
...wood. Excellent condition, \$600
...531-2089

ALMOST BRAND NEW
...Red tubular steel arch bed and
...matching trundle bed. Both with
...bedroom mattresses. As seen in
...Berkeley Design Kid's Room. \$500
...or best offer 653-3272

RARE antique high quality Norwe-
...gian bedroom set. Satin rosewood,
...marble tops, inlaid work. \$2500.
...530-4949.

STORAGE wall unit, including TV
...section, hand painted white with
...gold lacquer, perfect condition.
...\$47-2656

MOVING - must sell - furniture, por-
...table dishwasher, household
...items, sofa, dining table, 4
...chairs, 526-1622.

THONET bentwood and cane
...loveseat, \$800, 2 ornate leaded
...glass windows, \$1200. 254-8039.

WEDGEWOOD stove, gas, very
...old, with heater and grid. Good
...condition. Best offer, Call days
...445-1973 or evenings 532-7167.
...531-2129.

ORIENTAL Rugs: 4' 8" x 5' 10"
...\$400. 6' x 3' 6" \$50. 5' 10" x 3'
...\$100. German wall clock, walnut
...box case - \$175. 339-8347.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING
...EL CERRITO
...1007 Liberty Court (off
...Mosses) Saturday (off
...9-4, September 24.

593 Mountain Blvd, September 24,
...10-4, to benefit City of Hope.

HUGE Rummage sale, September
...24, 10-3:30. 2151 Vine, Berkeley
...Books, toys, records, tools,
...household.

SEPTEMBER 24, 9-4.

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, garage, yard, deck, view, new carpet, \$675. Call 858-8446.

MONTCLAIR spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, deck. Available October 15. No pets. \$825. 531-6118.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, 2 blocks to Piedmont Ave., security building, no smoking or pets. \$535 per month. 658-5511, 547-5019.

JUNIOR 1 bedroom near Grand Lake Theater. New electric kitchen with dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, off street parking, no smoking or pets. \$495 per month. 658-5511.

TWO bedroom, Dimond district, spacious, electric kitchen, laundry facilities, \$680. ILM Co. 839-7972.

**BIGGER IS BETTER
OUR APARTMENTS ARE BIG!!!!**
If you're looking for SPACE AND QUALITY
Check Us Out!
*Old World Charm With Modern Convenience
*Free Cable Television
*Utilities Included
*Walk to BART - Express Bus to All Points
*Walk-in Closets
*Eat-In Kitchens
*Studios and One Bedrooms
839-7353

HUGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath in triplex, super Dimond location, \$750-\$800, no pets, 832-5195.

One bedroom near Piedmont, \$610 plus security, pool, parking, 570 Mira Vista Avenue, 853-6212, 531-7937.

ROCKRIDGE studio, \$500. Nice apartment-old Victorian, 1 block to College Avenue, utilities included. 654-1071.

One bedroom condos near Rose Garden, 567 Oakland Ave, \$550, 455 Crescent \$515. 839-5723, 428-9210.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, \$800, microwave, exercise room, sauna, laundry facilities, parking, 68 Fairmount Avenue. 763-4566

GRACIOUS Victorian 1 bedroom garden apartment. Harrison. MacArthur. All utilities, laundry, \$595. 652-2983

One bedroom, huge home like, wall to wall, electric kitchen, dishwasher, laundry, private deck, modern, secure garage. Superior management. \$565 monthly. 452-4313.

TWO bedroom, 2 baths, large home like, dishwasher, deck, separate dining, fireplace, modern, security garage, laundry, electric kitchen, wall to wall, Superior management. \$795 monthly. 452-4313.

TWO bedroom unfurnished, Claremont and Cavour St. Carpet, newly remodeled, \$575 monthly. No pets. 526-7499.

COMPLETELY renovated studio, brand new appliances, new carpet, in one of the best Oakland neighborhoods, \$525. 794-7682

ONE bedroom apartment, security building, \$485-\$520, Lake Merritt area. 465-4788.

ONE BEDROOM
Lake Merritt bright and sunny, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities. \$500. 753-4019.

SUNNY 1 bedroom in beautiful English Tudor building. Quiet neighborhood near Piedmont. No pets. Garbage, water, heat included. \$599. 665-3654, leave message.

ONE bedroom with fireplace in fourplex, 1/2 block to Lake on Wayne. Lease, First, last plus utilities. \$525 includes all utilities, 339-0754.

ADAMS Point, Pearl St. at Orange, 2 bedroom, luxurious 1200 sq. ft. penthouse condominium in modern security building. Fireplace. Jacuzzi. Security parking. \$700. 644-1502, 339-9465.

MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom in private home. Private bath. Secure. Parking. \$375. 339-1019.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom full flat in classic Victorian duplex. New kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, high ceilings, hardwood floors, view, sun. \$685 monthly. 532-5499.

ONE bedroom condo, Grand Lake area, dining, security parking, laundry, dishwasher, \$575, 525. 531-3661.

LARGE, 1 bedroom, near Lake, older building, hardwood floors, close to shopping and transportation, 531-0322.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom, \$525, Piedmont-MacArthur area, 839-2842. 2 bedrooms also available.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, breakfast, dining, living room, fourplex, second floor, hardwood floors, washer, easy transportation. \$700, 835-9502 days, 482-5454 evenings.

One bedroom, large, clean, sunny, view, modern kitchen, Ivy Hill, \$550. Leave message, 824-1156.

ROSE GARDEN
Two bedroom in fourplex near Piedmont border, sunny, view. No pets. 633 Valle Vista. \$725, 444-6130.

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

TWO bedroom 2 bath and also 1 bedroom 1 bath in Adams Point. Large, beautiful redcarpeted apartments, \$725 and \$550. Very quiet tenants only. 365 Warwick. Call 6-10 pm. 934-3386.

GARDEN apartment, 1 bedroom. Private entrance, carpet, laundry facility, parking, no pets. \$500. 900 MacArthur Blvd 839-0964.

ONE bedroom, large living room and dining room, fireplace and built-ins. Beautiful condition, Adams Point. Non-smoker, one person preferred, no pets. \$725. 465-5320.

NORTH Oakland quiet, sunny 2 bedroom, fresh paint, French doors, second floor, fourplex. \$525. 548-7515.

NEAR Rose Garden, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, deck, garden, parking, Victorian building, \$1000, 653-8849.

NEAR Rose Garden, 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, fireplace, parking, Victorian building, \$1200-1653-8849.

NEAR Lake Merritt and Grand Avenue shops, bus stop by security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. \$525-\$985, 1 bedroom, 893-42371, 2 bedroom, 893-9250, 2 bedroom and penthouse, Bill, 451-7093.

PIEDMONT area 1 bedroom apartment, \$545, excellent top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. Call Max 655-6529.

SUNNY studio, walk in closet, parking, near transportation, no pets. \$420, 763-0850

LUXURY condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, across from Lake Merritt. \$850 a month. Call 839-5887.

**OAKLAND'S
FINEST ADDRESS
1200 LAKESHORE**
* Spacious Floor Plans
* Large Balcony/Panoramic Views
* 24 Hour Doorman Service
* Security Parking
* Generous Move-In Allowance
By appointment only.
Call Glenda, Rental Office,
834-1200

NORTH Oakland, spacious 2 bedroom, fireplace lower flat, MacArthur BART, good transportation, newly painted, no pets, \$775. 654-0202.

MONTCLAIR, 5025 Woodminster Lane, sunny 1 bedroom condo, garage, deck, view, close to transportation and shops. \$695. 457-1987

MONTCLAIR, 5025 Woodminster Lane, attractive 2 bedroom condo, garage, deck, close to shopping and transportation. \$850. 457-1987.

STUDIO upper Lakeshore near Piedmont. Quiet, separate entrance includes all utilities. \$360. 444-3507.

TWO bedroom \$725 including parking. Clean, quiet building. Near transportation and Piedmont line. 658-9426.

**The Lapham Company
Property Management
531-6018
NO FEE**

VERNON ST.-\$100 move-in credit. MONTE VISTA-Best Oakland-Piedmont location. Very large, nice units in quality modern building with garage, elevator, sauna, laundry on each floor, dishwasher, balconies. Call Joni or Robert 658-9675.

CHETWOOD-\$100 move-in credit. Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony or Linda 653-4839.

BELLEUE-Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary 834-5238.

RENTAL APPLICATIONS PROCESSED SAME DAY. OTHER UNITS AVAILABLE.

OFF Grand Avenue, \$570. 1 bedroom condo, secure building, pool, garage, dishwasher, carpets. 775-9609, 587-1197.

CLAREMONT Avenue, spacious studio apartment, heat included, \$475. 658-3435.

ONE bedroom China Hill condo, security building, 6 months free security parking, \$485, deposit. 653-0724.

PIEDMONT Garden Cottage. Mature adult preferred. No pets. Close to shopping, transportation. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, no fences. \$650. Reply to: Box L, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611.

BEAUTIFUL, large, sunny studio apartment near Piedmont Avenue in quiet 1908 building. Non-smoker. \$525. 652-5557.

ONE bedroom, very large, hardwood floors, blinds, quiet secure building, \$525. 934-8157.

STUDIO spacious, hardwood floors, quiet, secure building, \$595. 834-8157.

JUNIOR 1 bedroom, spacious, on Lake, with blinds, quiet secure building. \$395. 763-0754.

PIEDMONT and Rockridge, attractive 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in quiet well maintained building. Dishwasher, terrace, parking, lots of storage and much more. No pets. \$600-\$800. 852-6051.

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

PIEDMONT AVENUE
Luxury 1 bedroom very quiet and spacious. Lots of light. End of dead-end street. One block from Piedmont Avenue. Top floor of renovated large, older home. Deck, hills view, washer-dryer. Off-street parking, \$850. Open house Saturday, September 24, 4 p.m. 120 Estrada Avenue.

ONE bedroom near Piedmont and Rose Garden, modern building, excellent storage, easy commute, laundry, cat okay. \$575; 428-4982.

ONE bedroom apartment, unfurnished, quiet, very spacious, good location, fireplace, home-like building, \$600, message 658-4152.

PIEDMONT Avenue refurbished studio, security parking, top building, one of a kind, \$500, Carol 339-2810 or 531-4218 evenings.

ROCKRIDGE, huge 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, all electric kitchen, sauna and pool, balcony, security parking, \$635, Pam, 972-0642 (day), 762-5566.

HADDON Hill 1920's English Tudor security building. Spectacular top floor corner unit with exciting view. This spacious studio features elegance plus including: hardwood floors, decorative fireplace, tall barrelled ceilings, tastefully updated kitchen with separate breakfast room. \$475 includes heat, water, garbage. 836-3189; 547-4020.

CHINA Hill, desirable residential location, classic Mediterranean style security building. Spacious top floor studio tastefully refurbished to retain it's original 1920's charm. \$425 includes heat, water, garbage. 836-3189; 547-4020.

IVY Hill, convenient location to Park Blvd. 580. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, security parking. \$495 includes heat, water, garbage. Drive by 2709 Ivy Drive, call for appointment to see. 836-3189; 654-5005; 547-4020.

ONE bedroom flat, spacious and sunny, new carpet, includes parking, heat, available immediately, \$560 month, Don, 530-8788.

CHARMING studio, Adams Point, security building, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, squeaky clean, great location, \$395-\$420 plus utilities. 339-8308

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, super location, close to bus, freeway, 690 Mariposa, Oakland, \$750, Nancy 487-3219.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, security, near Lake. Also penthouse, fireplace, private deck. 763-7575.

STUDIO, \$400 month, Lakeshore-Haddon Hill, in a Mediterranean castle, small but perfect for one person, utilities included, 658-3688

1 1/2 Bedroom apartment with carpets and skylights. Victorian building, 1800 Lakeshore. 836-4294.

MONTCLAIR immaculate 1 bedroom living room, security parking, close to shops and transportation. First, last and \$100 deposit, \$650 month. 233-5801 days, 530-3845 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom, fireplace, formal dining, hardwood, garage, courtyard, garden. \$750 month. 5405 Broadway. 653-2520.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, well managed 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apartment. Top floor, beautiful view, quiet, sunny, new carpeting, includes secure parking. Adams Point, Jayne Ave. \$620 and \$755. 635-3169.

PIEDMONT AVENUE
Clean and spacious 2 room studio with built-in breakfast nook in charming old building (circa 1920's) with Victorian style carpets and stained glass fixtures in halls. Good location, close to transportation. \$400. No pets. 3459 Piedmont Avenue. Manager 658-8453.

ONE bedroom near Lake. 414 Sten. Join other nice tenants. Cats ok. \$480. 653-8710.

MONTCLAIR Hills, spacious, sunny, in-law studio apartment. Fireplace. Petrol. One person. \$525. 531-9333.

NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom, \$595, security, hardwood floors, parking, BART, 439 49th (Telegraph). 652-9321.

NORTH Oakland studio, \$425, security, hardwood floors, separate kitchen, parking, BART, laundry, 439 49th. 652-9321.

GREAT LOCATION
Grand Lake area above MacArthur. Studio, large, redecorated, bright, sparkling clean. Laundry facilities. Excellent transportation. Quiet, secure, owner managed building. No pets. Good value. \$450-\$480. 451-5580.

ELMWOOD-Rockridge teeny tiny, funky studio apartment, pets welcome, \$450. Remodeled. 6422 Colby (Alcatraz). 652-9321.

COTTAGE, North Oakland, 1 bedroom, fireplace, yard, near 42nd St. Shafter, available November 1, \$575. 526-0845.

ROSE Garden 3 bedrooms, \$925, hardwood floors, deck, 270 Santa Rosa, triplex, great neighborhood, 652-9321.

NORTH Oakland: Two bedroom \$795. Three bedroom \$975. Hardwood floors, fireplace, BART. 548-4159, 547-0685.

ONE bedroom apartment with fireplace, breakfast nook. Glenview area near transportation. \$625 month. 655-1200 days; 339-0384 evenings.

ALAMEDA. Two bedroom fourplex, fireplace, laundry, carport, storage, carpeting, new paint. \$695 and \$650. 522-2251.

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

UNFURNISHED studio, \$450. Excellent location. Available now. 444-8585.

UPPER flat, newly decorated, sunny, 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, bath, utility room, carpets and part utilities. \$650. 376-8837.

ATTRACTIVE, artistic, private, sunny, large 1 bedroom, front room, kitchen, bath, including all utilities. \$620. 654-1977.

ONE bedroom, \$575. Piedmont border, secure building. 653-6801.

MONTCLAIR, studio plus, fireplace, 1 block to shops, non-smoker, small car, all utilities, \$550, 284-5798.

QUIET 1 bedroom, China Hill, security building, new paint, carpet. \$450, deposit. 1146 McKinley. 455-6531.

VERY large (approximately 1200 sq. ft.) sunny 2 bedroom duplex, yard, garden, washer, dryer. \$795. 339-1832.

TWO bedroom in quiet fiveplex between freeways 13 and 580, \$650 plus security, no pets, 530-6705.

ONE bedroom, dining room, 3rd Ave. upper floor fourplex, \$595 month, \$900 deposit. 444-7256 or 831-6162.

ONE bedroom, large, Adams Point, hardwoods, garage, laundry, splay, \$635 and deposit. 530-5504

TWO bedroom, 826 Foothill Blvd. New carpet, paint, off street parking. \$495 per month. \$750 deposit. 893-0828, 831-6162.

ROCKRIDGE duplex: two bedroom upstairs flat. \$344. Lawton. \$800 plus utilities. Don, agent 339-1174, 934-0889.

ALAMEDA. Large 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment on bus line. Garage. \$715 per month. 522-0875.

GLENVIEW garden apartment, 2 bedroom, deck, new carpets and paint, \$650 per month, one person preferred. Call Suzy 482-3721.

MONTCLAIR
Roomy 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, kitchenette, all utilities paid. \$675 per month. Call 339-8599.

ADAM'S POINT
Sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominium with deck, security garage, near Lake, shops, buses. \$750 per month. 339-8399.

SMALL 1 bedroom, garden apartment in Glenview. Quiet, private. Available immediately. \$495 plus utilities. 531-6714.

SPACIOUS classic 5 room flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from Lake. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, new carpet, dishwasher and Levolors. \$895. 931-4373.

ONE bedroom flat, excellent Rockridge location, 1 block to BART and public transportation, formal living room, dining area, fireplace, \$650 month, call 652-0964, 7-10 evenings. No pets.

MONTCLAIR studio, unfurnished. \$500 includes utilities; first, last, plus deposit. Available October 1. 339-9845.

EUCLED Court apartments, quiet 1 bedroom with new carpet, drapes, paint, pool, garden. Parking available. \$495. 530-5959

ONE bedroom, Lake view, Adams Point, fireplace, sunny, hardwood floors, dishwasher. \$675. 632-7608

TWO bedroom in Alameda next to beach, pool. \$725. 521-6000

BEAUTIFUL 1 plus bedrooms in fourplex, lower Rockridge, fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room. Available September 1, \$725. 763-3850.

THREE bedroom, or 2 bedroom plus den in newly constructed, well designed shingled fourplex near Grand Lake shopping. Redwood deck, wall to wall carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, frostfree refrigerator, built in washer-dryer, and off street parking. 515 Van Buren. \$875. Call 428-1864 for appointment.

UPPER Dimond district, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom plus den, all amenities, Carmel near Coolidge, \$750. 428-1864.

MONTCLAIR furnished studio. Fireplace, parking, non-smoker. \$425 includes utilities. 531-4833, 339-2092.

MONTCLAIR small 1 bedroom apartment, partly furnished, suitable for 1 mature person. Off street parking. \$500 including utilities. 339-0607.

One bedroom with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, private porch and entrance, off street parking. \$620. Open for show Thursday, September 22, 6 p.m. 419 Merritt Ave., #D. 836-2825.

IN-Law studio. Available October 9, \$550 per month includes utilities, Glenview, Wellington off Park. First, last, cleaning deposit \$150. 531-4813.

PIEDMONT Avenue area. Very charming 1 bedroom, fireplace, yard, \$645. 339-9778.

GLENVIEW Victorian, custom 1 bedroom with deck, \$600 month. 531-0938.

ONE bedroom off Piedmont Ave., fireplace, parking, yard, lots of storage, no pets, \$550 plus security. 530-1712.

**706
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

Lake Area Duplexes
Off Lakeshore Avenue. Walking distance to shopping and San Francisco transportation. Charming, sunny, spacious, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Completely renovated with hardwood floors or carpeting. Separate entrances and some covered off-street parking. A 1950's complex of 5 interconnected duplexes with decks, patios, and a pool setting. \$600-\$900 per month. Good references required. 645-1573, 451-0398

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, unfurnished, Harrison-MacArthur, in fourplex, carpeted, small yard. \$495 to \$520. 465-5031 or 452-1333

207 Orange. Large, bright studio in older fourplex. Remodeled kitchen, yard, laundry. \$430. 465-5031.

TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Clean, quiet, hardwood floors, view of Lake Merritt, no pets, non-smoker. \$850 month plus utilities. 451-8099 after 6.

ONE bedroom, quiet, well maintained, off Park Blvd. Comfort, security for \$450 including heat. \$35-0755.

3 BEDROOM-NORTH OAKLAND
Beautiful flat. Bright. Huge. Tastefully remodeled. \$850 month. One year lease. 444-7489 days.

STUDIO-LOWER LAKE
Upstairs apartment in charming Victorian. Three blocks off Lakeshore Ave. High ceilings. Large windows and kitchen. Security building. \$375 month. 444-7469 days.

**NORTH OAKLAND
ONE BEDROOM-\$495**
STUDIO-\$395
Bright, spacious apartments with hardwood floors. Old charm building. Secure with laundry. 653-3154.

PIEDMONT: Unusual garden apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, Pet, lease negotiable. \$450 plus utilities, deposit. 444-3373.

CHARMING in-law, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, deck, cable. \$725 month utilities included. 653-7414, 547-0790 Debra.

ROCKRIDGE triplex, excellent apartment, 1 bedroom, furnished, quiet, transportation, shopping, lease, \$625. Inquire 5363 Broadway.

COZY 2 bedroom upper flat near Piedmont Ave. All utilities, \$695. 848-9883 or 428-0861.

PENTHOUSE 2 bedroom 1 bath. 420 Merritt, with view of Lake Merritt and the Hills. Large, sunny patio, fireplace, garage, storage, laundry, dishwasher, secure building, 1 block to buses, wall to shops \$875 month. 339-9584.

Homes

**709
Albany
Kensington**

KENSINGTON, furnished 4 bedroom 2 bath, modern, sunny, view, patio, garden, no pets, \$1400, 848-1830

KENSINGTON immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bay views, hardwood floors, fireplace, beamed ceilings, enclosed yard, spacious, \$1200 month. 967-4666

KENSINGTON 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, formal dining room, garage, view, patio, \$1200. 681-9959, 476-1921.

KENSINGTON, 4 bedroom 2 bath house, view, fireplace, fenced yard, \$1650, 841-1960, 525-7358.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, nice neighborhood near Solano and San Pablo, \$750 526-2929 or (916)971-1185.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, bay view, mint condition, \$1250 monthly. 653-7836

ALBANY, sunny 2 bedroom house, hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, close to schools, shops, no pets. Available October 1. \$1000 524-3164

**710
Berkeley**

**RENTALS & SHARES
BERKELEY
CONNECTION**
PLEASE COME SEE CURRENT LISTINGS BEFORE YOU RENT
NEW LISTINGS DAILY
MONTY BEEBEE COAKAMEN
2840 COLLEGE AVE 945-7821

FREE MAP WITH ADI
FOUR bedroom, 2 bath house, close to campus and transportation. Groups okay. \$1600- month. 428-1714.

NORTH Berkeley, luxury homes, near shops and transportation; 3 bedroom, \$1500; 2 bedroom, \$1350, 236-1850.

**711
El Cerrito
& North**

COUPLE or small family will enjoy this small 3 bedroom house with fireplace, beam ceilings, tile kitchen and bath, near Del Norte Park. \$895, 834-7367, cat okay.

**711
El Cerrito
& North**

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, garage, deck, fireplace, privacy. \$975. 521-7057.

EL Sobrante hills. Spectacular views, tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 1000 sq. ft. \$1585. Monthly. (916)392-8395. (415)254-5938

SMALL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, patio, \$935 month. Drive by 1316 Liberty St and then call 527-4806

NEW architectural designed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near BART and Berkeley, view, decks, yard, \$1250, 486-0148 evenings.

WHITE COTTAGE
Two plus bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, fireplace, central heat, double garage, large yard, patio, walk to Plaza, BART, shops. \$900. 524-6189.

**712
Oakland
Piedmont
& South**

LOVELY executive home, completely refurbished and professionally decorated in excellent school area, near transportation, 4 bedroom 2 bathroom, fireplace, deck with Bay view, hardwood floor, washer, dryer, pet negotiable. Available October 1st. Minimum one year lease. \$1600 per month. 452-5424.

6
keley

ELY room with views, hard-

in elegant 3 bedroom house
in quiet, safe area. Want quiet, clas-Professional Non-smoker.
Call 527-0386.Professional student, separate
washer-dryer, dishwasher, central
air conditioning, fireplace, \$475
month. Call 548-7700.

Security. Sheldon 548-7700.

17
Cerrito
NorthOMMATE wanted to share
house with 3 bedroom townhouse in
Sunny, patio, laundry.
Call 5292-524-9864.OM in beautiful, large, El Cer-
rito view home. Private bath, view,
kitchen privileges, fireplace, no
smoking or pets. Call 523-8693.COMFORTABLE housemate. El Cer-
rito hills, view, fireplace, stor-
age, yard, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
Call 415/236-5185.18
Oakland
Piedmont
SouthSTAY hills home-share. Spec-
tacular view, private pool, fire-
place, private bathroom, garage.
Call 865-5623.INDERFUL Piedmont Avenue
apartment. Great view, deck,
washer-dryer, fireplace, central
air conditioning, no pets. \$327.50
month. Call 547-5455, 655-7841.OAKLAND houseshare. Spa-
cious 3 bedroom, 3 bath with view,
fireplace, washer-dryer, laundry,
central air. \$450 month, share utili-
ties. Call 529-9204.LAFAYETTE, 1 bedroom available
in spacious house. Sweeping view,
deck, large yard, garden, washer-
dryer, fireplace. Call 547-2685.LAKE MERRITT Victorian, good
China Hill location. Carefully re-
modeled, sunny kitchen, solarium,
decks. \$330. 763-7266.LAKE MERRITT Victorian, good
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Oakland
Piedmont
& South**FEMALE non-smoker share
modern house 2 females, Oakland
Hills. No pets. \$450 share utilities.
655-9986.LARGE light room lovely Victorian
home near Piedmont Ave. 5-7
month sublet. Friendly household.
\$275 month plus utilities.
654-8216.SHARE huge sunny 4 bedroom
hillside house between Montclair
and Colleges. Fantastic view,
deck, yard, practice room, parking,
etc. Prefer non-smoking female.
\$675. 462-1701.MONTCLAIR share luxurious
home with 1 professional, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, decks, garage,
etc. Available October 15.
531-7386 after 7.1 bedroom, 3 bedroom secluded
house Montclair hills. Decks, 2
bath, washer-dryer, fireplace,
\$440, first, last, security. Person
who loves pets, has pet okay. Avail-
able October 1. Call Matt, Fran
482-0182 after 5 p.m.RESPONSIBLE non-smoker to
share woodsy 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
home in Montclair Hills. Deck, wa-
sher-dryer, fireplace, with security
system. \$375 plus utilities.
339-9238.MONTCLAIR: private home, cre-
ek, gardens, large bedroom,
share house with one non-smoker,
\$650 month. 652-2862.NORTH Oakland two bedroom
house, yard, fireplace, furnished,
must be non-smoker, female pre-
ferred. \$350 plus utilities.
547-8187. Leave message.PARTIALLY furnished, clean 3
bedroom, 2 bath house with view,
hot tub, washer-dryer on quiet cul-
desac. Looking for non-smoking
professional between 28 and 40.
\$435 month plus utilities. Call Jay
832-9154 (day), 482-0934 (night).MONTCLAIR houseshare. Spa-
cious 3 bedroom, 3 bath with view,
fireplace, washer-dryer, laundry,
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This charming 3+ bedroom traditional is just steps from College Avenue shops in popular Rockridge & yet is sheltered on a secluded lot. It offers: a sweet sunporch, gracious livingroom & formal diningroom, serious kitchen with wolf range & gagenau oven, handyman's workshop, generous masterbedroom & other delights. \$327,500
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Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 new Spanish style bungalow near North Berkeley BART has a filtered view, nice back yard, formal diningroom and breakfast nook. Well priced at \$189,500 FAE BIDGOLI

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Sunny, charming 3+ bedroom, 2 bath home with an in-law, large remodeled kitchen, formal diningroom with french doors, deck off the livingroom looking to the wide bay view, and a pretty landscaped backyard. Great location for commuting & yet sited on a very quiet tree-lined street just above the Arlington. Now asking \$335,000
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Community Arts

The teetering bridge between faith and science

By Daniel S. Levine

EL CERRITO -- Ideas, those most dangerous things, have been given an open invitation to El Cerrito's Grace Lutheran Church in a series of public forums called "Dialogues with Agnostics."

Dr. Wallace Matson, who has taught philosophy at UC Berkeley since 1955 and authored "Does God Exist?," argued that Christianity and science are irreconcilable last Thursday night in the second of the four-part series.

Talks

Matson, an atheist, gave a summary of the ideas he is presenting in a new course on science and religion at Berkeley this semester. Dr. Stephen Smith of the New College for Advanced Christian Studies acted as a respondent. After an hour-long presentation, the 20-person audience posed questions and debated the issue.

"The real crunch was captured by the Archbishop of Pisa" said Matson, "who, when he heard Galileo was maintaining that the Earth moved and indeed was one planet and not the center of things, simply said, 'this is utterly incompatible with the view that the Universe was made for men.'"

In a talk that was both anthropological and philosophical, and quoted Hume, Spinoza, James, and Nietzsche, Matson kept his point simple. He told the audience that science and Christianity "may both be false, but they can't both be true," adding that belief in one excludes belief in the other.

Speculating on how religion has survived Galileo and Darwin, Matson surmized that religious beliefs, which were useful in hunter-gatherer societies, have not had enough time to be "bred out" of man in the 10,000 years since the development of agriculture and the birth of civilization.

Matson distinguished between what he called "low beliefs," which grow out of direct experience and are necessary to survival, and "high beliefs," which can be important in shaping behavior but are not verifiable and have no great bearing on survival.

According to Matson, to believe a certain plant is poisonous is a low belief; it is learned through direct experience and is verifiable. Wrong low beliefs perish. High beliefs are the "products of imagination" but, regardless of their accuracy, said Matson, "they can have very important consequences on your behavior." Those high beliefs that have desirable social effects survive.

Even though high and low beliefs have always seemed integrated, "they were separated by an invisible membrane," said Matson, and high beliefs went unchallenged by low ones. With the advent of agriculture and the birth of scientific inquiry came "the rupturing of the membrane" because low beliefs could now be unified in a world view.

In his conclusion, Matson said that "the ominous signs of fragmentation and social disintegration" which are all around "can ultimately be traced to the fact that this membrane has been pierced." He then expressed his concern that "no one has satisfactorily found a way to give a truly scientific grounding for morals."

Smith responded indirectly to Matson's argument saying that Christianity is concerned with "who and why" as opposed to science's concern with "how." He said that Christianity provided the assumptions out of which science emerged.

Referring to Genesis 1, Smith said, "It is not scientific so much as it gives us a perceptual precondition for being a scientist, that the world is not divine, but that the world is real and it is rational."

In response to an audience member who felt that Smith had failed to address the question of whether science and religion are irreconcilable, Smith said, if you hold "a naturalistic world view that says the cosmos is all there is, was, and ever will be," Christianity and science cannot be reconciled because it is "world view that denies the possibility of anything to transcend the cosmos."

Clarifying his dispute with Matson, Smith then added that he thought science and religion are

"profoundly compatible within their proper understandings of what they are."

Another audience member suggested to Matson that the biblical version of creation does not contradict the scientific explanation, but rather serves as a metaphor for it. Matson told him that "it seems to me a very empty reconciliation."

The questions and comments indicated a mixed audience of atheists, agnostics and Christians, but also showed that people had come with their own ideas and left with the same ones still intact.

"Dialogues with Agnostics" was developed by the church's pastor Dr. Ralph Moellering. Moellering, who holds a doctorate from Harvard in the history and philosophy of religion and has the distinction of having taught the first accredited religion course at Berkeley, is proud of the open debate that the forums invite.

There are two more dialogues scheduled. On Sept. 22, debaters will take on "Christianity and other world religions" and on Sept. 29, they will explore the credibility of the resurrection of Christ.

The church, located at 15 Santa Fe Ave., also holds a series of public forums Sunday mornings at 11:15 which focus on current international issues.

Maritime history exposed in new book on 'coolies'



Historian Robert J. Schwendinger shows viewers slides detailing U.S. involvement in deceiving Chinese contract laborers.

By Daniel S. Levine

EL CERRITO -- Reading from his new work "Ocean of Bitter Dreams," maritime historian Robert J. Schwendinger shared

Books

his knowledge of U.S. involvement in the "coolie" trade. The account, read to a small group attending the lecture at the Richmond Museum on Sunday, detailed Chinese contract laborers being deceived into bondage.

Schwendinger's work has been

recognized as significant in establishing a broad U.S. participation in what the author calls "a parallel slave trade." Prior to his study, U.S. involvement in the coolie trade had been considered negligible.

"Ocean of Bitter Dreams" is also unique in its attempts to show the interrelation of the opium trade, the coolie trade, Chinese immigration, the passage of exclusion laws, and the agitation of political and labor leaders. Past studies have treated these as separate events, according to the

author

Schwendinger read from a chapter which recounted the rebellion of coolies on the clipper ship Robert Bowne in 1852. It was a detailed account of corruption, inhumanity and cruelty that tells of the first rebellion of its kind on a U.S. ship.

More than eight years of research went into Schwendinger's study of maritime relations between China and the United States between 1850 and 1915. In his study he wades through government and

diplomatic documents and provides his readers with an and unique bibliography.

Schwendinger is a professor and executive director of Maritime Humanities located in Berkeley, a specialist in the history, and literature of the sea.

"Oceans of Bitter Dreams" is published by Western and is available at Coda in Berkeley and Holmes in Oakland. The book pages and contains illustrations.

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